

All the News That's
Fit to Print.

The Daily Republican.

What Is Home With-
out the Republican

RICHARD OWENS BADLY INJURED

Well Known Resident of Moscow is
Crushed About Chest by Wagon
Loaded With Bricks.

SEVERAL RIBS WERE BROKEN

Fell From Seat and Weight of Sev-
eral Tons Passed Over Body—
Will Probably Recover.

Richard Owens, a well known resi-
dent of Moscow, Rush county, was
probably fatally injured Monday af-
ternoon when he was crushed about
the chest under a wheel of a wagon
heavily loaded with brick, says the
Shelbyville News.

The accident occurred when Mr.
Owens, who was hauling brick from
Milroy to Moscow for the new school
building at the latter place, slipped
from the wagon seat and fell down
behind the horses. He was unable
to extricate himself from his perilous
position before the right front wheel
of the wagon rolled onto his chest,
where it stopped.

The weight of several ton of brick
in the wagon badly crushed him be-
fore his cries and yells frightened the
horses who pulled up a few inches
and cleared the man's prostrate body.

The accident occurred in front of
the home of Wilbur Brown and was
witnessed by him. He hurried to the
road and placing the injured man in
his automobile made a dash for Mil-
roy to the office of Dr. Lampton.

An examination showed that sev-
eral of the ribs on the left side were
broken and that the lungs and chest
were badly crushed. The victim was
not rendered unconscious, however,
and several days will be required be-
fore the exact extent of the injuries
can be determined.

Mr. Owens is well known in Mos-
cow and Milroy and the eastern part
of this county and his many friends
will be deeply saddened and will
await news of his improvement with
anxiety.

FISH AND GAME WARDENS HERE

Pete Graley of Madison and James P.
Parson of Indianapolis to
Look After Violators.

MAKE NO ATTEMPT AT SECRECY

Pete Graley of Madison and James
P. Parson of Indianapolis, game war-
dens sent out by the State fish and
game commissioner, are here to do
some sleuthing about the county.
They have been here since yesterday.
Many reports have emanated from
Rushville and other parts of the
county that some nimrods have in-
dulged in dynamiting and seining in
violation of the law. This, it is pre-
sumed, is the reason for the game
wardens being sent to this commu-
nity.

The two deputy commissioners
have their headquarters in Rushville
for the present. They did not slip
into Rushville, as deputies from this
State department have done before,
and they have not attempted to main-
tain any secrecy about their mission
here. They have told a number of
men their purpose of coming to Rush
county, and they carry pamphlets
containing the State fish and game
laws, which they are giving out. A
number of arrests have been made in
adjoining counties as the result of
violation of the fish and game laws.

CIRCUS BILLED FOR HERE

Sun Brothers' Booked For Thursday
of Fair Week.

Rushville is not to be without a
circus this summer. The advance
man for Sun Brothers' circus was
here today and made arrangements
for the show to be here Thursday,
August 22. This is the big day at
the county fair and the show should
draw large crowds. The circus will
show on the grounds west of the L.
E. & W. station. The Sun Brothers'
attraction has been in this city before
and while not the largest in the
world is considered a good circus. It
comes here from Newcastle.

STEALS THE HORSE THAT HAULED HIM

Milroy Man Enjoys Ride in Vehicle
of Farmer Who Befriended
Him.

GETS DRUNK; CLEARS PUZZLE

A bungling job of horse stealing
late Sunday afternoon convinced the
police that the incentive was not for
gain but rather to appease a mania
for fun on the part of the guilty man,
says a Greensburg newspaper.

"Scotty" Farmer was arrested for
drunkenness. He was in a belligerent
mood and wanted to fight everybody
in the neighborhood.

Farmer rode to town from Milroy
with a man he did not know. The
man put his horse and buggy in the
Big Four livery barn and went to a
restaurant for a lunch. When he re-
turned for his horse the attendant
told him that the man who came in
with him had the rig.

The man reported to the police that
his horse was stolen. The mystery
was quickly cleared when Farmer
was arrested. He told the police that
he had taken the horse to the Star
livery barn after driving it about
town. A few minutes thereafter the
horse and buggy were recovered.

In the mayor's court Monday
morning Farmer was fined \$5 and the
costs. The police think he had no in-
tention of stealing the horse.

BIRDMAN MAKES MERCHANTS OFFER

Paul Peck Would Put on Flight Here
Next Wednesday in Bi-Plane as
Feature Attraction.

MAY DECIDE THURSDAY NIGHT

The Merchants Association is
considering a proposition made them
today for an aviation flight here next
Wednesday by Paul Peck. The
amusement committee was out this
afternoon looking over the ground
with the aviator and he may be taken
on for a flight. Peck will be in
Connersville on Tuesday of next week
and is anxious to come here the fol-
lowing day. The idea is to have a
Big Wednesday with Peck and his bi-
plane as the feature attraction. As
the regular meeting of the associa-
tion will be held Thursday night it is
thought the question will be decided
at that time.

Peck completed a series of flights
Sunday at Coney Island, Cincinnati,
and from press reports put up a
good exhibition. If the merchants
decide to hold a "Big Wednesday" the
aeroplane flight will either be made
from the ball park or the fair ground.

TO TRY TO BRING WARD KING HERE

Secretary of Merchants Association
Will Wire Road Drag Inventor
Invitation Tonight.

AT CONNERSVILLE MONDAY

Some Time Ago Merchants Planned
to Bring Good Roads Advocate
Here to Speak.

Some time ago the Retail Mer-
chants Association instructed its sec-
retary to correspond with D. Ward
King, the famous advocate of good
roads and the inventor of the King
road drag, and attempt to persuade
him to come to Rushville to address
the people of the county on the sub-
ject of good roads.

Mr. King travels about over the
country in the interests of the good
roads movement. He visits places
and delivers lectures and oversees
practical experiments with the road
drag for no charge other than his
expenses. It was the intent of the
Merchants Association to bring him
here and have a good roads day
which would be of interest to every-
one, especially to the farmers.

Today the secretary of the asso-
ciation said that he intended to send
a night telegram this evening to Mr.
King at his home in Maitland, Mo.,
and learn if it would not be possible
to have Mr. King give a lecture here
next week while he is in the State of
Indiana. Mr. King will lecture in
Connersville next Monday. It has
been converted into a good roads day.
Recently Mr. King spoke in New-
castle.

Despite what has heretofore been
said as to Mr. King's position in the
wave of good roads reform that is
now passing across the continent,
many do not rightly understand it
here, and some are inclined to think
of him as a person with something to
sell—with some device or patent
process of his own, to push in a busi-
ness way. Mr. King has nothing to
sell, unless he could be said to sell his
expert advice, in the shape of lec-
tures for which he is paid. The fa-
mous split log drag is his invention
but he holds no patent. Anyone can
make a split log drag and use it and
everyone is urged to do that very
thing.

A good roads day would be an
event of consequence in several
ways. It would bring a large part of
the county's population together; it
would stimulate interest in and focus
interest upon the crying need of bet-
ter highways, and it would have the
advantage of the lecture, the free
advice and the general influence of a
man who has made his name familiar
throughout the United States by do-
ing the very thing which is so badly
needed here—making bad roads good
and good roads better.

Much interest is being taken in the
plan for good roads day at Conners-
ville. Indianapolis newspapers have
taken interest in it and will have
special correspondents there.

RURAL CARRIERS TO MEET.

The annual convention of the In-
diana Rural Letter Carriers' Associa-
tion will be held in Shelbyville begin-
ning Saturday evening, August 31,
and continuing until Monday, Sep-
tember 2. There will be a session on
Saturday evening, Sunday and Mon-
day. There are 125 delegates and it
is expected that five hundred car-
riers and their wives will attend the
convention.

WEATHER.

Unsettled. Probably showers to-
night or Wednesday in north portion.

FAVOR LONGER SCHOOL YEAR

Local Authorities Believe 12 Months
Will be Devoted to Teaching
Children in Near Future.

ADVOCATED BY GREATHOUSE

County and City Superintendents
Say Continual School Would
Work Benefits.

Laws providing for continuing the
terms of public schools of Indiana
cities practically throughout the en-
tire twelve months of the year, doing
away with the summer vacations now
customary, are favored by Charles
A. Greathouse, State superintendent
of public instruction.

He declared yesterday that he be-
lieves the taxpayers will welcome
such an innovation, and said that he
is strongly in favor of proposing some
such legislation before the 1913 gen-
eral assembly. Wholesale reforms in
the methods of regulating the length
of terms in the city schools of Indi-
ana may be provided in legislation
contemplated by Superintendent
Greathouse and the State board of
education.

The innovation in the school or-
ganization has the approval of both
Prof. J. H. Scholl, superintendent of
the Rushville public schools, and C.
M. George, county superintendent of
the schools. The county superin-
tendent favors the plan only in part,
however.

"This is sure to come sooner or
later," said Prof. Scholl this morn-
ing in response to a question concern-
ing his opinion of the advance legisla-
tion. "I believe that school vaca-
tions will be a thing of the past in-
side of ten or twenty years. And I
do not know but what better results
would be obtained to divide the
school year into four terms each with
a short vacation between each. Girls
and boys in the towns and cities have
nothing to do in the summer time
anyway, and they might as well be in
school."

Prof. Scholl explained that to do
away with the summer vacation from
school would necessitate a radical
change in the school organization.
It would be necessary, he said, to
have two sets of teachers.

Prof. George believes that a
twelve-months school year would be
a great benefit, with a few exceptions.
He says that boys and girls in the
towns and cities had better be at-
tending school than spending their
time in idleness as most of them do,
because there is very little work for
them. He felt that boys in the coun-
try who work on farms in the summer
should not be compelled to attend
school. At the same time, he said,
many little children in the country
could attend school in the summer
better than in the winter.

Mr. Greathouse argues that the
ancient system of breaking up the
school year into several terms and
allowing the school buildings and the
teachers to remain idle for long peri-
ods in the summer months should be
abolished, and that a new era, em-
bracing a system very nearly akin to
the German system of school govern-
ment should be instituted if Indiana
is to keep its rank in the forefront of
the educational circles of the United
States.

At least a half-day school session
during the summer months, particu-
larly in the larger cities, should be
devoted to industrial and domestic
education, he said.

"There is no comparison between
the disorganized methods of main-
taining our schools and those used
in modern business," Mr. Greathouse
said. "If the ordinary business man
should allow such things as four
months of idleness in his business
operations, he would be considered
a failure."

MAKE UP AND SHAKE HANDS After Fierce Fight Clarksburg Men Are Friends Again.

Hayes Linville and Dave Demaree
of Clarksburg engaged in a lively
scrap in front of the pool room at
that place Sunday evening about 7
o'clock. It is said that the fight was
the culmination of trouble of long
standing and that both of them met,
feeling pretty good and decided to
fight it out. The weapons were lap
rings and according to reports Lin-
ville got the worst of the scrap. He
was able to be up and around Mon-
day morning, however. Both men
shook hands and made up yesterday.

J. M. & I. FIREMAN DIES OF INJURIES

Charles Sweeney, Who Sustained
Fractured Skull, Succumbs on
Way to Hospital.

ACCIDENT NEAR FALMOUTH

Charles Sweeney, age twenty-six,
the fireman who fell from a Penn-
sylvania engine Sunday morning
north of Falmouth when the shaker
bar broke and sustained a fracture
of the skull, died last night in Jef-
fersonville as he was being trans-
ferred in an ambulance from the sta-
tion to the hospital. He is survived
by his widow and two little daughters.

Mr. Sweeney never regained con-
sciousness and his injuries were such
that death was expected. He was
removed from the home of Alfred
Collier, where he was taken after the
accident, yesterday afternoon and
placed on the southbound passenger
train.

BOY SCOUTS TO FORM COMPANY

Youths of First Presbyterian Church
Lack Few of Having Enough
For Two Patrols.

OFFICERS NAMED LAST NIGHT

An organization looking to a Boy
Scouts company was perfected at the
First Presbyterian church last night.
Twelve boys are now identified with
the organization, enough for more
than one patrol, and they expect to
get enough members to complete a
company which consists of three pa-
trols of eight boys each. At the
meeting last night Sam Trabue was
elected Scoutmaster.

Officers of the first patrol which is
already organized, were elected as
follows: Ralph Pea, leader, and
Wallace Payne, assistant leader. The
members of the second patrol, the
membership of which is not complet-
ed, are Harry H. Schmalzel leader,
and Lawrence Payne, assistant lead-
er. Burton Cox was elected sec-
retary of the company. There is al-
ready a Boy Scouts organization in
the Main Street Christian church.

The funeral services of Howard
Milligan were held this afternoon in
the Ben Davis Creek church. Bur-
ial took place in the church cemetery.

The George Smalley livery stable
will be located in the building at the
corner of First and Julian streets
until the new building at Perkins and
First is erected. Mrs. J. M. Gwinn
will erect a new structure on the lot
where the old building was located.

BULL MOOSERS ORGANIZE TODAY

Few Leaders of Third Party Decide
to Hold County Mass Conven-
tion Saturday.

OPPOSED TO COUNTY TICKET

Split Over Question of Naming Can-
didate to Legislature—Will
Leave it to Convention.

LEAVE IT TO CONVENTION

It was announced this after-
noon by some of the local Bull
Moose leaders that the question
as to whether or not a candi-
date for the State legislature
from Rush county should be
named would be left to the mass
convention here Saturday to
decide. There was some mis-
understanding in this regard.
The leaders who favored putting
a county legislative candidate
in the field and thus insure the
defeat of the Republican candi-
date announced that was the
decision of the conference here
today, and those opposed to the
plan made the opposite an-
nouncement. It is said men
against the scheme to name a
legislative candidate were in the
majority at the conference.

Clustered about Rudolph Leeds,
the young millionaire of Richmond,
who is the Sixth district commit-
tee-man and organizer of the Bull Moose
party and was appointed by the self-
appointed State leaders of the third
party, a dozen or more militant local
followers of the Bull Moose formed
the nucleus for the organization of
the third party in Rush county at the
Windsor hotel this morning.

It was agreed that a mass conven-
tion should be held in the assembly
room of the court house Saturday af-
ternoon at which time delegates to
the State, district and joint sena-
torial conventions of the Bull Moose
party will be nominated and a can-
didate for the State legislature on
the Bull Moose ticket will be nomi-
nated. At the same time the pro-
visional local organization will be
ratified.

The provisional organization for
Rush county perfected at the meeting
of the few leaders this morning is
Ben L. McFarlan, county chairman,
and John Garin, county secretary.
Ben L. McFarlan is former postmas-
ter in Rushville and for a number of
years was chairman of the Republi-
can county central committee.

There was no disposition at the
meeting this morning to favor putting
a county ticket in the field. Several
local Bull Moose leaders were vio-
lently opposed to such a plan and ex-
pressed themselves that way. It was
generally agreed that no candidates
for the county offices would be nomi-
nated.

To perfect the county organiza-
tion precinct committeemen must be
named in some manner. The call
sent out by Edwin M. Lee, former Re-
publican State chairman and chief
Bull Moose in the State, provided
for the organization to begin with
the leaders and go down to the peo-
ple. The State leaders appointed the
district leaders and the district lead-
ers in turn were to organize their
districts by counties, as was done
here this morning.

The call further provided that the
county chairmen selected at these
conferences of leaders, such as the
local one, should select the precinct
committeemen. It is proposed to fol-
low out this plan here.

The local Bull Moosers are very
anxious to get "loyal" men in their
ranks. They are looking for men who
are loyal to the Bull Moose party.

5%

I Am Making Loans

On Best of Terms

B.F. MILLER

TRIMS CORN TOO CLOSELY

ess the

ported at the most the with dull ed desired will as to you have but will as the place

Mrs. F. W. Coors of Shelby County Causes Blood Poisoning Which Results in Her Death.

RELATED IN THIS COUNTY

Physicians Worked Valiantly But Could Not Stop Spread of Dread Disease.

Raymond Corn Remedy

A Liquid, Easy to Use Will Do the Work

No Danger

Hargrove & Mullin, Druggists

When Buying Buy Only The Best

Costs no more but gives the best results.

H. L. Blomquist, Esdaile, Wis., says his wife considers Foley's Honey and Tar Compound the best cough cure on the market. "She has tried various kinds but Foley's gives the best results of all. F. B. Johnson & Co., druggists.



A Card

This is to certify that Foley's Honey and Tar Compound does not contain any opiates, any habit forming drugs, or any ingredients that could possibly harm its users. On the contrary, its great healing and soothing qualities make it a real remedy for coughs, colds and irritations of the throat, chest and lungs. The genuine is a yellow package. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and accept no substitute. F. B. Johnson & Co.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS



GUESS WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO THE MAN

who starts out on a trip with his brakes not working right, his engine needing repair, or his machine not in good working order generally! He will be certain to get stalled on the road, or to have some accident befall him before he returns. Don't risk your life by a defective steering gear or brake when we will put it in good working order at a fair cost at

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Bought and Sold at Market Price Every Day

I can help you with your HIGH TAXES.

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Phone 1364

AUGUSTUS O. STANLEY.

Kentucky Congressman Who is on Trail of the Steel Trust.



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FEDERAL JUDGE GAVE UP FIGHT UNDER FIRE

Judge Hanford Sends Resignation to President.

Seattle, Wash., July 23.—Cornelius H. Hanford, federal judge, has wired his resignation from the federal bench to President Taft. The action came when the judiciary sub-committee of the house was about to begin its twenty-second day of the inquiry into the record of the accused jurist. The resignation came as a surprise to practically everyone interested in the hearing.

After the announcement of the resignation had been made a telegram was received from H. D. Clayton, the chairman of the house judiciary committee, which read: "Advise you to take no further testimony."

Judge Hanford gave out the following statement:

"The almost constant strain under which I have worked for more than twenty-two years has taxed but not exhausted my powers of endurance. I am not likely to have a vacation or rest, but a change of occupation will be a welcome relief. I intend to practice law in Seattle."

"In the investigation which has been conducted by a sub-committee of the house, much of the testimony that has been given has been by witnesses who knew me and others who do not. I am grateful for the commendation of those who have spoken in my favor, and as for those who have maligned me I only wish to say that I would be ashamed of myself if I had not incurred the enmity of such people as they are."

"A judge is never so sure of being right as when his work has been criticized unfairly; and without boasting, in view of all that has been said and may be said of and concerning myself and my work, I am glad that my record is what it is."

Berger is Satisfied.

Washington, July 23.—Representative Victor Berger of Wisconsin, the Socialist member of the house, who introduced the resolution, which was adopted, calling for an investigation of charges against Federal Judge Hanford looking to his impeachment by the senate, will take no further steps. Upon learning of the judge's action he announced that the voluntary resignation closes the case, so far as he is concerned, and that he will take no further proceedings.

TERSE TELEGRAMS

The three children of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, who was provisional president of the Chinese republic, are to be educated in California.

An increase of the number of dreadnoughts in the British navy has been authorized by the new building program just announced in London.

United States troops have been increased in strength at Nogales, Ariz., following the movement of Mexican rebels through western Chihuahua.

General Orozco has declared his intention of carrying on a guerrilla warfare in Sonora, and already there have occurred a number of robberies by his men in that state.

Indiana produced coal in 1911 to the extent of 14,201,355 short tons, valued at the mines at \$15,326,808, according to figures received by the United States geological survey.

Several hundred persons who were rendered homeless and without food by the volcanic disturbances on Kilauea Island, Alaska, early in June, are experiencing severe suffering.

The British American Tobacco company, of which James B. Duke is president, has authorized a new issue of \$10,000,000 of common stock, making the total \$22,000,000 of common shares now outstanding.

A DRAGNET FOR MEN HIGHER UP

Whitman's Theory of the Rosenthal Murder.

MORE THAN A MERE POLICE JOB

Snares Now Are Being Laid in New York For the "Bigger Men" Whose Shrewd Planning Is Declared to Have Led to the Cold-Blooded Taking Off of Chief Witness For State in Far-Reaching Police Graft Case.

New York, July 23.—Strong in the belief that policemen connived at the killing of Herman Rosenthal, Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty did not throw all of his cards on the table when he went before Coroner Feiberg and testified for the benefit of the lawyers retained by the five men now held for murder, that there was no evidence connecting any of them with the actual murder. The little cards of coincidence and conjecture and suspicious circumstances were exposed freely, but Dougherty palmed his face cards—the evidence as to who the murderers were and where they are.

And so there was disappointment over the result of the coroner's hearing and District Attorney Whitman was gratefully accepting the offer of citizens of large means and public spirit to provide all the money necessary to pay Burns detectives for getting at the bottom of the police-gambler scandal and finding out what policemen had most at stake in silencing Rosenthal.

Mr. Whitman's attitude, plainly put, is a lack of confidence in the police sincerity, Dougherty and Commissioner Waldo excepted, and the feeling that nobody but Burns can dig up the truth. For the police, says Whitman, have lagged in the hunt and all save Dougherty are confusing the trail.

The deputy commissioner, playing the game as he thinks it ought to be played, trusting nobody and wary of treachery and double dealing on the part of his underlings, says that he can outwit the crooks in the police department and the conspirators who worked with them, and that the whole story of the assassination of Rosenthal is bound to come out. Moreover, Dougherty knows the name of every man who pulled a trigger on Rosenthal last Tuesday morning, and he stakes his reputation as a detective that they will be under arrest within a reasonable time—possibly within ten days.

Seeming Lack of Evidence.

Although nothing definite was achieved by any of the authorities concerned with the quest of the murderers of Rosenthal and the search for the plotters who directed the work of the gunmen, although there was a seeming lack of evidence before Coroner Feiberg connecting any of the five men now held for murder with the shooting of the gambler, and although the day showed little more than a skirmishing on the part of lawyers to get Shapiro, Libby, Jack Rose, Bridgie Webber and Sam Paul out of jail or to get terms from the district attorney, the investigation had advanced so far, under cover, that the district attorney and Dougherty could name the men who were in Forty-third street in Shapiro's gray car—the men who are wanted for the actual murder.

These men, the officers say, are Dago Frank, one of the most desperate gangsters the east side ever produced, a man who has boasted of killings and who has lived by blackjack and pistol; Harry Vallon, a gambler; Lefty Louie and Whitey Lewis and Harry Harwitz, notorious under his gang name of Gih the Blood. These are the men who fled town on Tuesday and who, some of them at least, are believed to have sought refuge in the gang holes of Chicago. They are the men that Dougherty is after. It was their names that no amount of grilling on the lawyers' part could drag from him before the coroner.

As for the others now under arrest—William Shapiro, part owner and driver of the gray car user by the murderers; Louis Libby, his partner; Jack Rose, who collected the gangsters after affidavit work for Lieutenant Becker; Sam Paul, the gambler who went to the Webber poker room where the murderers rendezvoused and Bridgie Webber, himself—Dougherty stands pat. He says he will have the truth out of them before he is done.

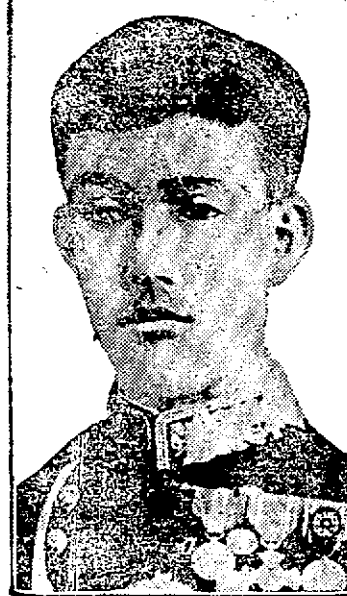
Both Whitman and Dougherty agree that it will be found that fifteen or sixteen men, at the lowest count, had a hand in the taking off of Rosenthal. "It will be found in the end that bigger men than a mere policeman had to do with the job," they say. It is for the big men they have in mind that Whitman and Dougherty are laying snares.

Decision Expected in a Few Days.

New York, July 23.—The case of Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, who has been fighting through habeas corpus proceedings in White Plains to obtain his release from the state asylum for the criminal insane at Matteawan, was officially closed yesterday when William T. Jerome submitted his brief to Justice Keogh. The justice will hand down his decision the last of this week or the first of next week.

PRINCE YOSHIHITO

Heir to the Throne of Japan at Bedside of Dying Father.



ROYAL PATIENT SAID TO BE SOME BETTER

Japan Takes Hope for Emperor's Recovery.

Tokio, July 23.—With the death of the emperor expected at any moment and after a whole day of anxiety, the royal physicians issued a bulletin in which they say that the royal patient is slightly stronger.

Little hope is retained, however. As the night advanced and the emperor continued to hold his own, the physicians became a little more encouraged that the royal patient might survive. However, they warn the public against over-confidence, as only the first stage of the emperor's illness has been passed. The crown prince, Yoshihito, is convalescing from his attack of chicken pox and visited the sick chamber today.

DENEEN FOR TAFT

Governor of Illinois and Republican Ticket Declare Themselves.

Springfield, Ill., July 23.—Governor Deneen and the other nominees on the Republican state ticket have told the Roosevelt committee of five, which came to the state capital practically on the orders of the colonel himself, that they expect to support the Republican national ticket and that they would not endorse Roosevelt and his new party. This is taken to mean the nomination of another state ticket, composed of men who were identified with the new political party.

Discussing the possible effect of a third ticket in Illinois, the governor said: "The most that could be hoped to be achieved by such a course would be the defeat of the Republican nominees for state offices."

Chicago, July 23.—The sale of tickets to the third party national convention in Chicago on Aug. 5 has been opened at headquarters.

THE NATIONAL GAME

Contests in the Three Big Leagues Noted Here at a Glance.

National League.	
At Pittsburgh—	R.H.E.
Boston.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 1
Pittsburgh.....	0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2 9 1
Brown and Rariden; Camnitz and Gibson.	
At St. Louis—	R.H.E.
Philadelphia.....	0 0 0 0 4 0 2 0—6 10 0
St. Louis.....	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 12 1
Brennan and Killifer; Dale and Bresnahan.	
At Cincinnati—	R.H.E.
New York.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—4 12 2
Cincinnati.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 8 2
Mathewson and Meyers; Suggs and McLean.	
At Chicago—	R.H.E.
Brooklyn.....	0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0—3 10 1
Chicago.....	0 1 0 0 2 3 2 2—10 14 2
Barger and Miller; Richie and Needham.	
American League.	
At Boston—	R.H.E.
Cleveland.....	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—3 9 4
Boston.....	3 0 0 3 1 1 0 0—8 11 2
Krause, Baslette and O'Neill; O'Brien and Carrigan.	
At Washington—	R.H.E.
Detroit.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—3 7 1
Washington.....	0 2 0 3 0 0 0 0—5 14 2
Works and Stange; Johnson and Ainsmith.	
At New York—	R.H.E.
Chicago.....	0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0—3 4 6
New York.....	4 1 2 0 0 1 0 5—13 13 1
Peters and Kuhn; Fisher and Sweeney.	
At Philadelphia—	R.H.E.
St. Louis.....	0 0 0 1 1 0 2 0—4 7 5
Philadelphia.....	3 0 3 1 0 3 4 1—15 15 1
Allison, Brown and Stephens and Snell; Houck and Lapp.	
American Association.	
At Milwaukee; 4; Columbus, 3.	
At St. Paul, 4; Indianapolis, 3.	

ANTI-TRUST BILL IS A SCORCHER

Recommendations Radical Beyond Anticipation.

PUTS CLAMPS ON THE TRUSTS

Program Outlined by the Stanley Steel Committee of Congress Proposes the Most Far-Reaching Changes in Sherman Law That Has Ever Been Laid Before Congress and Is Designed to Curtail Combinations.

Washington, July 23.—Radical beyond anticipation are the legislative recommendations of the majority members of the Stanley steel committee, which finally have been completed.

The steel committee proposes the most far-reaching changes in the Sherman anti-trust law that has ever been laid before congress. The program offered by the Stanley committee proposes that individuals shall have the power to bring suits in equity for an injunction under the Sherman anti-trust law and that they also shall have the power to intervene in any suit brought by the government under this act.

The bill also proposes that the burden of proof in regard to the reasonableness or unreasonableness of a restraint of trade shall be shifted from the complainant to the defendant corporation. In addition to these recommendations the committee's bill defines acts which shall constitute unreasonable restraints of trade.

The committee says that it has attempted to select various practices commonly pursued by trusts, which have proved particularly oppressive and to set these up as rendering the combination conclusively unreasonable and therefore illegal. The practices, any one of which, if the Stanley commission has its way, will constitute presumptive evidence that the restraint exercised by the corporation is unreasonable, are set forth at some length.

Another section of the Stanley bill holds that the mere fact that an accused corporation controls 30 per cent of the output of its product shall be presumptive evidence, in the event of a combination in restraint of trade being shown, that such restraint was unreasonable. Pointing out that the Standard Oil and Tobacco trusts acquired hundreds of millions of dollars from the public through illegal practices, involving the destruction of many independent concerns, another section of the bill provides for the temporary protection of those whose business existence is threatened through monopolization. This section hits particularly at the United Shoe Machinery company, which controls the shoe-making machinery of the country. Another section gives the courts broad powers to partition corporations held to be illegal under the law. This is regarded as one of the most radical sections of the bill. Commenting on this section, the committee says: "The provisions of this section are designed to make clear the power of the court to bring about a real dissolution of the trusts and to avoid such shams as the alleged disintegration in the tobacco trust and Standard Oil cases."

The bill also prohibits persons engaged in the manufacture of steel rails or other steel railroad equipment from becoming directors or officers of railroads. This is aimed, of course, at the directors of the United States Steel corporation who are members of the governing boards of railroads.

FLED FROM DANGER

American Women and Children Getting Out of Mexico.

El Paso, Tex., July 23.—Fleeing from looting rebels in Madera, an American lumber town 250 miles south of the border, 289 persons have reached El Paso on a special train. Only thirty-nine men were on the train. All others were women and children. They left Sunday night following a siege of looting and terrorizing on the part of the rebels.

A Belligerent Senator.

Washington, July 23.—Senator Fall of New Mexico delivered an anti-Mexican speech in the senate in which he declared that if the American people knew the facts they would invade Mexico and not wait for the army of the United States to act.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
New York.....	72	Clear
Boston.....	74	Clear
Denver.....	62	Cloudy
San Francisco, 54		Clear
St. Paul.....	58	Cloudy
Chicago.....	66	Clear
Indianapolis.....	78	Clear
St. Louis.....	68	Clear
New Orleans.....	84	Clear
Washington.....	84	Clear

Unsettled, probably showers.

A Trip Through
South Dakota
"The Sunshine State"
And Land of Promise and Opportunity.
By J. Feudner

It was my pleasure recently when attending the meeting of the National Editorial Association at Chicago, to accompany a large part of that body on a trip to South Dakota. We traveled over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R. on a special train composed of four sleepers and a baggage car. The trip was a strenuous one, as it was six days of continuous travel and practically covered the entire State, including the Black Hills, and from the time we struck Sioux Falls until we said good bye at Yankton we were favorably impressed with all we saw.

South Dakota has an area of 76,000 square miles, and what State of equal size has so many varied interests—mining, stock raising, dairying, manufacturing and agriculture. Corn is the great crop yielding from sixty to eighty millions of bushels annually.

On entering the State we had been lead to believe that the water would not be good but in this we have been a ably disappointed. The water at Lake Kampeska, Watertown, is said to be the finest in America, and at no place in the State, where we visited, was the water unpalatable.

The resources of South Dakota are so varied and so numerous that the State is advancing in wealth very rapidly and today is estimated at over a billion dollars. One thing the State has is boosters. They claim 600,000 of them. They also claim one of the largest apple orchards in the Union, the largest mine in the world, the largest herd of buffaloes, 4,000 miles of railway, school fund of \$125,000,000, a per capita wealth of \$350, bank deposits of

pital through the generous legacy of a gracious woman.

The location of this thriving city at the gateway of the southern half of the State, with six trunk lines of railway radiating in every direction, secures it the favorable freight rates so necessary to a successful distributing point. It has a jobbing trade amounting to 15,500 cars annually, exclusive of lumber, grain or live stock. But the business that outstrips all others in Sioux Falls is the sale and distribution of agricultural implements, buggies, carriages and wagons. There is a large wholesale trade in drugs, groceries, packed and manufactured farm products, lumber and supplies for various industries and public utilities.

The water power, a combined fall of seventy feet, is one of the greatest assets of Sioux Falls. It insures a phenomenal growth of the already important manufacturing interests of the city, where every line lies open to development as the markets of the west increase with the rapid growth of population. It has a great stone industry, large and growing meat packing industries, flourishing mills, and great stock yards in process of construction.

It has a fine common school system and handsome buildings. It has three colleges within its limits and many churches, among them an imposing building which houses the Christian Science denomination.

The city has adopted the commission form of government. It owns its own water works system, and a park commission is providing wholesome amusement and recreation for the populace. It has low taxes and is altogether a city possessing great natural advantages and a people alive to the opportunities it affords in the way of expansion along all lines of complete living.

WATERTOWN.

The second stop was made at Watertown. On our way to that thriving city we passed through the famous duck hunting region around Lake Norden, thence through Hayti, another famous duck resort, and then Watertown, which is noted for possessing some of the best wing shots

in the United States. There is a tremendous flight of ducks and geese and other wild fowl from Hudson's Bay south to the gulf and this flight passes along the eastern quarter of South Dakota where, for hundreds of miles, there is an almost continuous line of small lakes, rivers and wet marshes that contain wild celery and other valuable water plants in profusion. This is one of the park regions of South Dakota and includes Pelican Lake, famous for its canvas backs, and also Lake Kampeska, a beautiful sheet of water fed from springs and possessing a beautiful gravel beach. It is only three miles distant from the city, and is certainly a beautiful spot. The many cottages on its banks show that it is appreciated. The water from this lake is shipped to other parts of the State in tank cars for drinking purposes.

Watertown has a population of 10,000 and is growing fast. It is the center of a large grain and cattle raising region. What we saw of this town in our automobile trip about the city and out to Lake Kapeska, convinced us that its prosperity was solid and substantial. It has a large number of fine homes, in fact it is stated that the greater share of the residents of Watertown own their own homes which is certainly a commendable condition of affairs. And it was here where we saw for the first time shade trees planted on both sides of the sidewalk, instead of one row of trees between the sidewalk and the street. We thought this a great improvement.

Watertown also has many excellent schools and churches. Its new high school building having been erected at a cost of \$100,000. They also have a flour mill of 1,500 barrels daily capacity, a \$65,000 Elks Club. A \$55,000 Masonic temple is to be erected this year and an electric street railway is to be commenced next season. All lines of business are well represented and that the place is on the map is evident by its wide awake commercial interests.

A day or two previous to our visit, Watertown citizens had joined in a road building enterprise and had graded 24 miles 42 feet wide, as the country's share of the "Winnipeg-to-Gulf Meridian road." Doctors, lawyers, preachers and teachers had taken shovels and picks, and, assisted by many teams of horses and a dozen gasoline tractors, had done in four days what in some States might occupy past masters for half a century.

ABERDEEN.

The train was scheduled to reach Aberdeen about noon, but owing to a breakdown of the engine, the editorial party did not arrive in that city until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. An immense crowd was gathered at the depot to welcome the visitors, who were given a most cordial reception. Forty automobiles were in waiting to take all to the rooms of the Commercial Club where a fried chicken dinner was served, the waitresses being young ladies of St. Mark's altar guild. The dinner was one that was greatly enjoyed, the tables being artistically decorated with the most beautiful of cut flowers. The business men of Aberdeen meet daily in their handsome club house for luncheon and are thereby able to compare notes to plan for the upbuilding and improvement of the city. By thus meeting each other face to face daily they forget personalities and business animosities only to learn that the competitor is not a bad sort of a fellow after all and that he too is equally anxious to advance the interests of the city.

Aberdeen, which makes the claim of being the railway center of South Dakota and the gateway to the territory west of the Missouri river, is located in a good agricultural community and farm values are high—up to \$100 per acre and in some instances even higher. The wheat looked fine and gave every evidence of an excellent crop. It was in this part of South Dakota where we saw those immense wheat fields, stretching in all directions, as far as the eye could reach.

The city of Aberdeen has a population of 12,000 and its paved streets are astonishing to those from away back east where a town of the same population would be lacking in many of the public improvements which are possessed by this live city. There are seventy wholesale houses here in addition to a number of manufacturing institutions so it is apparent that Aberdeen not only is a place of com-

mercial importance, but is the center of trade for considerable territory.

REDFIELD.

The party left Aberdeen about 5 o'clock in the afternoon and experienced a genuine hold-up. Owing to the break in the engine and consequent delay, mentioned above, it was impossible to stop at Redfield as scheduled, but when the news was sent to Redfield, the enterprising people of that city decided that we should stop, delay or no delay. Therefore a number of the young men dressed up as train robbers, flagged our train and boarded it. Several of the men threw their valuables under the seat and did not hear the last of it during the remainder of the trip. The train officials, however, refused to stop, much to our disappointment and that of the citizens, as they had provided automobiles and refreshments. Redfield claims to be "a city for live ones." She certainly lived up to her motto. Redfield is the county seat of Spink county, which produces more wheat per year than any other county in that State.

HURON.

Huron, called the "Fair City," was reached during the early evening and automobiles being in waiting the party were given a view of the city and its beautiful homes before the curtains of night were drawn. The State fair grounds are located at this point and while not as pretentious as those in our own State are such as to indicate that an excellent start has been made for quite a number of the buildings are permanent structures. The grounds are also being laid out by a landscape artist so that it will present a beautiful appearance when completed. This is also the site of Huron college, one of the most artistic educational buildings to be found anywhere.

The city has a population of 7,500 and is in every respect an ideal residence place, having three well kept parks, one of the best sewerage systems in the State, water works and electric lights, public library, all the various church denominations. Its factories consist of flour mill, wagon and carriage factory as well as smaller institutions.

Along with the splendid streets of Huron, the beautiful homes and handsome business blocks, you will have to travel a long way to find a city so ideally located and so well cared for, considering that it lies in a very level, prairie country.

Following the ride about town the visitors were given a reception and were banqueted at Hotel Royal which proved one of the most enjoyable of all the trip. The menu was not only appetizing but the flow of speech and song which followed was such as to leave with all pleasant recollections of Huron and her most hospitable citizens.

To be continued.

Mrs. M. A. McLaughlin, 512 Jay St., LaCrosse, Wis., writes that she suffered all kinds of pains in her back and hips on account of kidney trouble and rheumatism. "I got some Foley Kidney Pills and after taking them for a few days there was a wonderful change in my case, for the pain entirely left my back and hips and I am thankful there is such a medicine as Foley Kidney Pills." F. B. Johnson & Co.

Things Fish Can See.

It is doubtful if fish can distinguish forms outside the water, but they unquestionably can see moving objects at considerable distance. Their instinct teaches them to flee from strange moving things and from shadows thrown on the water by persons moving along the waterside or by birds flying over. The proof that they cannot see the outlines of forms sufficiently well to distinguish between animate and inanimate objects, is that they will show no more fear of an angler standing perfectly still in the water, than they will of a tree or other harmless object. That their sight is keen in the water is evidenced by the fact that game fishes, that prey on their fellows, do much of their feeding at night, pursuing and capturing minnows and other small fish in deep, dark holes.

They Put an End to It

Charles Sable, 30 Cook St., Rochester, N. Y., says he recommends Foley Kidney Pills at every opportunity because they gave him prompt relief from a bad case of kidney trouble that had long bothered him. Such a recommendation, coming from Mr. Sable, is direct and convincing evidence of the great curative qualities of Foley Kidney Pills. F. B. Johnson & Co.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE LANCET writes: "Chichester's Pills are the most reliable and most effective of all the pills sold by druggists everywhere."

Chichester's Pills are the most reliable and most effective of all the pills sold by druggists everywhere.

Traction Company

March 24, 1912

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PASSENGER SERVICE

West Bound East Bound

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12 07 11 09 10 07 9 04 8 07 7 09 6 07 5 04 4 07 3 04 2 07 1 09

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WHITE SOAP

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Made from clean, sweet, aromatic vegetable oils only. It is equally effective in cold or hot water, with or without boiling the clothes.

For Laundry and Household Use

Kirk's FLAKE (white) is adapted for the rough work of the household and laundry and for washing the most delicate fabrics, laces and woollens. It will do all the work of the household so much better, whiter, cleaner, sweeter, quicker and easier than other soaps.

Buy the first cake because we tell you to and you will buy the second because you like it.

"Every Atom Cleanses"

Save Your Wrappers for Valuable Premiums

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Use JAP ROSE (Transparent) SOAP for the toilet and bath.

6%

4%

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Act as Assignee.
Act as Executor.
Act as Guardian.
Act as Administrator.
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Write Your Surety Bond.
Furnish You Anything in
Mortgages or Other Securities

We Issue Traveler's Checks.
We Invite Your Checking Account.
We Can Serve You in Many Other Ways.
WE PAY 4% ON TIME CERTIFICATES.

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3%

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THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

Published Daily except Sunday by **The Daily Republican**
Office in Republican Building, Northwest Corner Second and Perkins Streets.

Entered as second-class matter March 22, 1904, at the postoffice at Rushville, Indiana, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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One year delivered by mail.....\$2.00

J. FEUDNER, Editor.
ROY B. HARROLD, News Editor. ALLEN C. HINER, City Editor.

TELEPHONE NUMBER, 1111.

Tuesday, July 23, 1912.

No Right to Defend?

Newspapers advocating the candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt have maintained that President William Howard Taft is not entitled to reelection by the Republican party which has honored him as well as Theodore Roosevelt. Why?

The chief complaint of such advocates, men as well as newspapers—in fact the only complaint—has been that Taft was nominated by fraudulent methods. Has any newspaper attempted to prove by facts that William Howard Taft was not nominated fairly and squarely.

Prominent in the State among the newspapers which have been raised the hue and cry about fraud in the Chicago convention has been the Indianapolis Star. The Indianapolis Star has never attempted to prove anything. The Star as has been the characteristic of the campaign thus far, has preferred charge after charge without any proof to sustain such severe arraignment.

The Star has vociferously proclaimed that no presidential nominee should have to defend his title to the nomination. The observation is not without a humorous side. Imagine Taft not defending the title to his nomination when the Star and newspapers with similar motives assail it without regard for the true facts in the situation!

And again the Star has majestically declared that Mr. Taft is too slow about offering a defense for his position. Yes, he is too slow. We have preferred the charges, says the Star in so many words, but you can't answer them. It's too late. The idea on its face is preposterous.

The Daily Republican proposes to

take up the contests at the Chicago convention one by one and show wherein William Howard Taft is entitled to the nomination. It may be a revelation to some persons who have shouted fraud without considering the actual facts to learn just how many of the two hundred and thirty-eight contests were decided unanimously for Taft as against Roosevelt. And it must be considered, too, that rabid Roosevelt members of the national committee helped to cast these unanimous votes.

Taft's Record.

It is not necessary to call attention to President Taft's splendid record as a soldier and a statesman, for they speak for themselves, says the Marion Chronicle. Nor is it necessary to review the incidents of his administration as president. The administration has been without fault, without taint or scandal. It has been wise and efficient. As president he has been firm and courageous. The trusts have suffered by reason of the prosecutions undertaken, but the rights of the people have been sacredly preserved.

It is rather a notable fact that both the president and the vice president started their work in life the same year, though President Taft was two years younger. President Taft graduated at Yale in 1878, the same year Vice-President Sherman graduated at Hamilton. He was admitted to the Ohio bar about the same time Sherman became a member of the New York bar, and when only thirty years of age was elected judge of the superior court at Cincinnati. He left the bench to become solicitor-general of the United States in 1898, and in 1899 was appointed United States circuit judge and served until 1900. From 1896 to 1900 he was dean and professor in the Cincinnati law school and from 1900 to 1904 was president of the United States Philippine commission. He was the first governor of the Philippines, the civil governor, after the end of military rule, and in 1906 was sent to Cuba and was provisional governor there. From 1904 to 1908 he was secretary of war under President Roosevelt and performed his duties so ably and so satisfactorily that he was selected by President Roosevelt as his successor. His splendid record as president will be dealt with more at length.

The first personal meeting has occurred between Gov. Wilson and Mr. Underwood, Democratic leader in the House, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Speaker Clark had previously called on Wilson, but that was chiefly complimentary. A talk between Wilson and Underwood is practical politics. It is stated that the two went over the map of the country, State by State, in order to estimate the debatable points and the nature of the work to be done. Such an operation will make intelligent Democrats thoughtful. It is stated

Sam Sanderson Says:



That he doesn't know whether he would rather be Will Taft or Wilson.

in a report of the interview between Wilson and Underwood, written for the Democratic press, that "they decided there would have to be some campaigning done in Missouri, and that while New York was pretty certain to go Democratic, the Democrats there would have to be on their guard and not feel too cocksure." The conversation related also to such States as Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maine and Connecticut, where conditions were supposed to be hopeful. Such expectations are novel. Ohio and Maine have been Republican every year since the Republican party was founded, and Pennsylvania missed but once in this time.

Under the congressional reapportionment the electoral college now consists of 531 votes. The number necessary to elect is 266. As Democratic leaders are in doubt about such States as New York and Missouri they have little comfort when they try to figure where the 266 for their ticket can come from. Speaker Clark told Wilson that Missouri will require work. New York is not likely to be ardent for a nominee due to the personal efforts of Bryan. Even New Jersey is in doubt, having gone against Gov. Wilson in the last legislative election. Massachusetts voted for Taft in a presidential primary. When Wilson and Underwood weighed the situation State by State they struck one of the verities on which the campaign must turn. Their conclusion that cocksure predictions are not advisable is justified by the definite facts.

Woodrow Wilson, a progressive, free from the distates of the bosses and a tee-totaler; Thomas R. Marshall, an advocate of old fashioned Jeffersonian Democracy, a standpatter, a man made by the bosses and a pro-liquor official—this is the team connected from the recent Democratic national convention, says the Huntington Herald. A well balanced team they make! Each supposed to represent the same standard, yet so diverging have been and are their political paths. Wilson is a protégé of William Jennings Bryan. He stood out as a radical progressive. Bryan would have none other. Bryan has no likes for Marshall; has not even congratulated the Indiana governor on his nomination, for Marshall represents the "interests." It was the manipulations of one Thomas Taggart, partner of Murphy and Sullivan which put Marshall on the ticket. Taggart is still a gentleman of political astuteness. He delivers, "This is the vice president who is president of the senate and, denied the head of the ticket, the 'interests' seek to effect full control in the senate. Not a bad combination, this Democratic national ticket, to do business with after all! Think it over, Mr. Voter, and figure out the double-cross; which is the boss and which is the mule.

Taft, Roosevelt, Wilson, Bryan and the rest of them should "Down front" and not interfere with the American people who want to watch the ball game.

T. R. has declared more than once that a vote for Taft was a vote for Lorimer of Illinois, and yet the friends of Lorimer in the Senate complain that the President opposed Lorimer. The record shows that the President opposed Lorimer, and T. R. knew the record, and yet nobody who knows T. R. is surprised that he made just such a statement.

It is to be hoped that Governor Marshall will not follow the illustrious example of Woodrow Wilson, now that he has become illustrious, too, and drop the name Thomas. Thomas is as good a name as any ordinary use, as Thomas Edison will testify. Thomas was one of the twelve disciples, and he doubts, and Governor Marshall probably has them, too. Governor Marshall has a middle

name, and were he to abandon his first name, as did Woodrow, his name would then be Riley Marshall, altogether too suggestive of good times. When you meet a Riley you naturally expect a hail fellow and a poet, or a millionaire, like Riley McKeen. And Governor Marshall as "Riley" Marshall would be a good deal like Hamlet with Hamlet left out. There would be little chance for a ticket headed by Woodrow and Riley. Besides, there is only one Riley in Indiana, and that is James Whitecomb.

To those Republicans who are wavering their allegiance to their party a careful study of the historic Republican vote of 1872 is earnestly commended. That revolt came to absolutely nothing, although it started with a tremendous impetus and was led by distinguished men who really were sincere and who sought no office for themselves. But it crowded a dozen political graveyards with the corpses of promising careers. Greater men make a greater party.

"There is no more pronounced progressive in the United States senate than John W. Kern," says the Indianapolis Star. A statesman who can progress from firm and unyielding devotion to the gold standard in May, 1896, to enthusiastic advocacy of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 by July 13 of the same year as did Mr. Kern, is indeed progressive.

It is easy, of course, for a Democratic convention to go Democratic, and it will be just as easy for T. R. to carry his own convention, but the election is a different matter. The voters will have time to do a good deal of thinking between now and November, and real thinking has usually been fatal to that kind of politics.

Col. Watterson says he will not defile his mouth by uttering the name of Bryan. It is about time for the man who has been sitting on the Colonel's safety valve to get behind the wall.

If a congressman has to pull himself together terribly to show up for half an hour a day at the capitol, he can feel that he has the thanks of future generations for these arduous labors.

Joking reporters at the White house started a story about an attempt on President Taft's life. These journalists should be sent to cover the corn husking at Huckleberry Corner.

Mr. Bryan remarks in his paper that he is among those who loved Champ Clark. This affection was so dissembled at Baltimore that Mr. Clark still feels an aching void.

One of the scout cruisers has been out bombarding icebergs, with about the same result as when the Small Boy starts out to plug green apples at the barn door.

The next time Mr. Lorimer's friends desire him to be in the senate, they will find it much cheaper to allow him to view the proceedings from the visitors' gallery.

In past years one sure way of keeping your name out of the newspapers was to be appointed to the electoral college, but it is not quite so this year.

Anyway congress can make itself useful in Washington in midsummer by watching the government clerks to see that they do not work too hard.

The Louisiana legislature is the last to adjourn, or rather the last to run before the taxpayer gets out on his annual gunning trip.

Bonnets are being put on horses extensively through hot weather, but so far they have not been compelled to wear rats and puffs.

Why send money to Chinese famine sufferers, with so much distress here at home from the high price of gasoline?

No thoughtful person uses liquid blue. It's a pinch of blue in a large bottle of water. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue.

When tired of meat, try Fresh Fish at Madden's Restaurant. 12 1/2¢ per pound. 109/26

Editorialettes.

We read a rather startling bit of news the other day: that the suffragettes tried to burn a theater at Dublin. This is quite in their line, as they usually burn the biscuit when they try to do anything in the kitchen.

One Muncie man was arrested for attempting to pass a counterfeit \$100 bill. We suspect that we would be arrested if we were to attempt to pass a genuine \$100 bill.

Yes, yes, Clarabelle, disgruntled is another word for sorehead. You thought it was? Well, you guessed it the first time.

They are stopping baggage smashing on some of the Pennsylvania lines by dropping trunks on rubber cushions. Of what use then for the baggage man to develop any muscle?

It is said that automobiles make shoes higher by using up so much leather. These long jumps wear out shoe leather.

One good to come from the wet spell is that it stops all of the dry weather advice.

And besides it gives the city council a chance for its white alley on the water question.

Some fellows persist in believing you mean it when you don't.

Notice of Stockholders Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the People's Natural Gas Company of Rush county will be held at the office of said company, 305 N. Main street in Rushville, Indiana, on Monday, August 5th, 1912, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing five directors, to serve for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

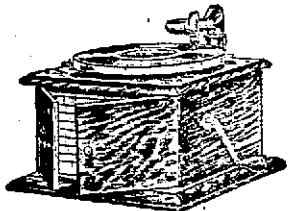
GEORGE W. OSBORNE,

D-107-113-119 Secretary.

K. K. K. Special

for cleaning white gloves and shoes. At Lytle's Drug Store. 1912

\$15
for this genuine
Victor-Victrola



bearing the
famous Victor
trademark



—a guarantee
of quality

Come in and hear this instrument play your favorite music. Other style Victor-Victrolas \$25 to \$200. Victors \$10 to \$100. Easy terms, if desired.

Geo. C. Wyatt & Co.

6% Dividends
on Savings
Building Association No. 10
Open Saturday from 8 to 8 p. m.
Office at Farmers Trust Co.

PIANO TUNING

D. E. ROBERTS
15 Years Practical Experience
in Rushville Once Each Month
Headquarters at
Abercrombie's Jewelry Store

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Anyone Who Has Ever Used

"Clark's Purity Flour"

Will Readily Tell You That It's

The Product

.: Of a Master Miller .:

Room Lots of Wall Paper

AT ONE-HALF PRICE

LET US SHOW YOU

F. B. Johnson & Co.

Drugs, Wall Paper, Paints and Window Shades

Free Delivery

Phone 1408

ELECTRIC FANS

I Carry a Complete Line of Electric Fans and Supplies

GET A FAN AND KEEP COOL

PHILLIP MILLER

Call Phone 1540

Rear Third and Main

FRESH MILK FRESH BREAD

FRESH CAKE

Sliced Dried Beef

Cold Boiled Ham

We Carry a Large Assortment of Heinz Co. Products.

L. L. ALLEN, Grocer

Phone 1420

207-209, Main St.

WE SELL KIRK'S FLAKE WHITE SOAP

Eye Troubles

Brief spells of dizziness, pains in the brow and temples come from eyestrain. Glasses correctly fitted—perhaps just to wear while reading, studying, sewing, or other close work may be all that's required for permanent relief.

Taken in time the constant wearing of glasses is avoided. Delay means serious eye trouble later on, expensive and painful operation or the loss of vision.

OFFICE HOURS

9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 4 p. m.

C. H. Gilbert, M. D.

Eye and Ear Surgeon

331 N. Main St.

Many Successful Farmers

owe their success in a large measure to the aid they received from this bank in the development of their affairs.

We are just as ready and willing to help many others, and you in particular. The first step is an interview, which will help us get in touch with your business needs.

When you market your grain, bring in your checks and we will cash them for you; or you may open an account and pay out your money by check.

The Rush County National Bank

Rushville, Indiana

Capital \$100,000 Surplus \$100,000 Resources \$700,000.00

L. LINK, President, W. E. HAVENS, Vice President
L. M. SEXTON, Cashier, V. R. SPURGEON, Ass't Cashier

PROGRAM FOR HARLAN REUNION

Descendants Will Celebrate 225th Anniversary of Ancestor's Coming to America.

SESSIONS TO BE AT RICHMOND

Will Hold Annual Gathering This Year August 21, and 22—Long Program.

The members of the Harlan family living in Rush County have received the invitations and programs of the twelfth national reunion of the association of the descendants of George and Michael Harlan in the United States, to be held in Richmond on August 21 and 22, celebrating the 225th anniversary of the landing of the name of Harlan in America.

This reunion is one of the largest held in the country and will be attended by persons from all parts of the United States. The family is one of the oldest and best established families known and the descendants of George and Michael now number into the thousands.

The first day's program will be given in the Wayne county court room. It will be called to order at 10:30 o'clock. Following is the program. Song, "America."

Prayer—Rev. Edward Harlan, Connersville.

Address of Welcome—Hon. W. W. Zimmerman, Mayor of Richmond.

Response—Walter S. Harlan, Hamilton, Ohio.

Music.

Adjourn until 2 o'clock p. m.

AFTERNOON—2 O'CLOCK.

Music.

Prayer—Rev. M. A. Harlan, Union City, Ind.

Selection of time and place of next reunion.

Election of Officers.

Music.

"The Harlan Family Genealogy"—The Compiler.

"Ways and Means," and talks on the subject.

"Does the Family Want It?"—The Genealogy.

Music.

Benediction.

Adjourn to meet at 8 p. m. for evening social.

The program for the second day will consist of a basket picnic at Glen Miller park, leaving the city at 10 o'clock in the morning.

The association's headquarters will be at the Westcott hotel. Jonathan Harlan, Liberty, Ind., is president and A. H. Harlan, New Burlington, O., is secretary.

WANT ALL BASKETS HEAPED TO THE BRIM

M. E. Sunday School Picnic Committee Will Send Vehicles For Heavy Ones.

STRENUOUS DAY IS EXPECTED

The executive committee in charge of the annual picnic for the St. Paul M. E. Sunday school reports that all things are in readiness for the picnic tomorrow afternoon at the city park. The committee is composed of A. T. Mahin, Leonard Clark, Barton Caldwell and James Lock.

The refreshment committee held a meeting last night and made arrangements for satisfying the hunger that will follow the strenuous contests to be held. Mrs. R. G. Budd, Mrs. F. G. Hackleman, Mrs. V. C. Bodine, Mrs. Willard Amos and Mrs. W. H. Wiley compose this committee and they know what is needed. These ladies ask that the mothers do not forget to bring tablecloths to spread on the grounds. Cloths that have seen some use will serve better than new ones, for there is a chance of soiling them at a picnic.

Everyone is asked to come with baskets well filled, and those whose baskets are so heavy that they can not well be carried will report to James Lock, who will see that the baskets are hauled to the grounds.

AMUSEMENTS

The Portola will have a Pathe Indian drama, "The Justice of Manitou" for the first picture tonight. It is said to be a fine western picture. "The Ranch Girls on a Rampage" is a Kalem western comedy. "The Lady of the Lake," a special feature in three reels will be the attraction tomorrow night.

The Princess offers the usual two pictures tonight. "His Lesson" is the title of a Biograph drama. It is said to be a powerful picture. The other is an Edison, "Romance of the Ice Fields." It is a picture taken in the far north and besides the scenery has a plot worth while.

The New Salem school building is now enclosed and will soon be completed. It is well planned and is quite an ornament to the town and neighborhood.

FOR SALE—Several 12 piece sets of dishes at \$2.00. These dishes are decorated with wild roses and gold bands and are offered at this price only because they were re-plined by a wholesale firm that desires to dispose of them at once. See them at Stevens & Carson's office, Rushville, Ind. 11366w2



Don't stand and watch the world go by. Join the procession. Anyone can "Ford it" today who yesterday could afford a horse and equipment. A third of the motoring world travels in Ford cars—because they are light, right and economical.

More than 75,000 new Fords into service this season—proof that they must be right. Three passenger Roadster \$590—five passenger touring car \$690—delivery car \$700—f. o. b. Detroit, with all equipment.

Quincy Gray,
Uwanta Garage. Phone 1323.

PERSONALPOINTS

SOCIETY NEWS

—Edwin Farrer visited in Indianapolis today.

—Dr. Hume of Milroy was in the city today.

—Walter Easley transacted business in Indianapolis today.

—John Demmer transacted business in Indianapolis this afternoon.

—The Misses Fae Lowe and Hetty Retherford visited in Indianapolis today.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caron and daughter, Catherine visited in Indianapolis today.

—Miss Ira Clawson and daughter, Miss Marie have gone to Cincinnati to visit relatives.

—Miss Georgia Amos has returned from Bloomington, where she has been attending summer school.

—Orval Casady of Indianapolis is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Casady in North Morgan street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kidd returned to their home in Brazil this morning after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. P. McCarty.

—Miss Mary Ross of Chicago is spending a few days with friends and relatives in this city. Miss Ross formerly lived at Falmouth.

—Trustee O. M. Siler and wife, with a few friends made a trip through Henry, Madison and Tipton counties Sunday in their automobile.

—Shelbyville Democrat: Donald Smith of Rushville was in this city Monday on political business. Mr. Smith is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for prosecuting attorney of the sixteenth judicial district.

DON'T JOURNEY, JUST TELEPHONE. SAVE YOURSELF LOTS OF TROUBLE. SIMPLY CALL US ON THE TELEPHONE. WE DELIVER QUICKLY. LYTLE'S DRUG STORE. REXALL. 116tf

Liquid blue is a weak solution. Avoid it. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue. Ask your grocer.

New Princess

W. F. Easley Owner and Mgr.

Two Good Dramas

"His Lesson"

A Powerful Drama
(BIOGRAPH)

"Romance of the Ice Fields"

This Will Keep You Cool
(EDISON)

THURSDAY

"Fighting Dan MacCool"

5c ADMISSION 5c

PORTOLA

SOME PLACE TO GO

"The Justice of Manitou"

(Fine Drama)
(PATHE)

"The Ranch Girls On a Rampage"

(KALEM)

Tomorrow

Wednesday, July 24th
"The Lady of the Lake"
In Three Reels

5c ADMISSION 5c

Here's Where the Fun Comes In

A Rushville young woman became much interested in the mechanism of her car and determined to understand everything about it, so she quizzed a local garage owner.

He showed her the parts and then demonstrated to her the principles of ignition, how the spark exploded the gas and how the power was transmitted to the rear wheels.

"Oh, isn't it interesting!" she exclaimed. "I understand it perfectly how the engine makes the back wheels go. It's awful simple, but what in the world makes the front wheels go?"

HAS GOLD FILLED TOOTH.

Morristown has the distinction of having the only horse in the State and as far as is known in the United States, that has a gold filled tooth. The horse belongs to Veterinary Clark and with his assistance, Dr. McKeand, a dentist of that place, placed the filling in some four weeks ago. The filling is intact and bids fair to remain in position.

There's a Whole Lot To Management

The management of a store or a business determines the policy of that store.

Our policy at all times is to give you the highest quality goods and utmost satisfaction.

For all your drug store wants, whatever they may be, depend upon us and you'll know no disappointment.

Every usual and unusual drug or drug store article is here. We will do our best to serve you in a way that will be entirely satisfactory to you.

All the best baby foods are to be found at Lytle's Drug Store. Phone your order and your wants will be attended to promptly.

There is a Rexall Remedy to help you avoid most every human ill. Rexall goods are sold only at

Lytle's Drug Store

The Rexall Store

The Rexall Store

WE GIVE 25c GREEN TRADING STAMPS

The Gossard Corset

is so well known as the peer in the corset field, that it is not necessary to dwell on its merits, and its unapproachable points of distinction, but we do want to have its wonderful features personally explained to you.

Mrs. L. S. Poundstone, the expert corsetiere, will be at this store on Friday, July 26th to demonstrate this remarkable corset. All ladies are invited to call that day, and if they wish secure an expert fitting. Specially Featured and Priced in the Ready-to-Wear Section

Ladies' and Misses' All Linen Auto Coats, early price \$4.50, now \$3.50
Ladies' and Misses' Mercerized Tan Poplin Coats \$4.50, \$5.00, and \$6.00
Ladies' White and Tan Linene Two-Piece Suits, former price, \$5.00 and \$6.00 now \$1.90

EXTRA SPECIAL

A fortunate purchase from an overstocked manufacturer enables us to offer 50 Ladies' and Misses' All-Linen One-Piece Dresses worth \$6.50 to \$8.00 each, choice **\$3.98**



Children's Fine Gingham Dresses, lace and Embroidery Trimmed, in sizes 6-8-10-12-14. Printzess Early prices, \$3.00 and \$2.50, now **\$1.98**
Children's Percale Dresses, Beautifully Trimmed, sizes, 6 to 14 years, Printzess make 98c
Children's Percale Dresses, 6 to 14 year sizes 50c
Junior Gingham and Percale Dresses, sizes 13-15-17, Printzess make \$1.25 \$1.50, \$2.00
A big shipment of the newest and latest in Ladies and Misses Norfolk Coats has just arrived. See them.
New Auto Veils in all colors at 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and up. New Style Sweaters for Automobileing.

New Lace Collars and Lace Collar and Cuff Sets

The Corner Store

The Mauzy Co.

The Daylight Store

Rich Men's Children

By **Geraldine Bonner**

Author of "The Pioneer" "Tomorrow's Tangle," etc.

Illustrations by **Dom. J. Lavlin**

Copyright 1912 by the Bobbs-Merrill Co.

"I thought he was very nice, and good-looking, too. He's not a bit like Cornelia Ryan, or his mother, either. Cornelia has such red hair."

"No, looks like the old man. Good deal like him in character, too. Con Ryan was the best feller in the world, but not hard enough, not enough grit. His wife had it though, had enough for both. If it hadn't been for her, Con would never have amounted to anything—too soft and good-natured, and the boy's like him."

"How?" She raised her head and looked directly at him, her lips slightly parted.

"Soft, too, just the same way, soft-hearted. An easy mark for any one with a hard-luck story and not too many scruples. Why did he marry that woman? I don't know anything about it, but I'd like to bet she saw the stuff he was made of and cried and teased and nagged till she got him to do it."

"I don't see that he could have done anything else."

"That's a woman's—a young girl's view. That's the view Dominick himself probably took. It's the sort of idea you might expect him to have, something ornamental and impractical, that's all right to keep in the cupboard and take out and dust, but that don't do for every-day use. That sort of thing is all very well for a girl, but it doesn't do for a man. It's not for this world and our times. Maybe it was all right when a feller went round in armor, fighting for unknown damsels, but it won't go in California to-day. The woman was a working woman, she wasn't any green girl. She earned her living in an office full of men, and I guess there wasn't much she didn't know. She saw through Dominick and gathered him in. It's all very well to be chivalrous, but you don't want to be a confounded fool."

"Are you a 'confounded fool' when you're doing what you think right?"

"It depends on what you think right, honey. If it's going to break up your life, cut you off from your kind, make an outcast of you from your own folks, and a poverty-stricken outcast at that, you're a confounded fool to think it's right. You oughtn't to let yourself think so. That kind of a moral attitude is a luxury. Women can cultivate it because they don't have to get out in the world and fight. They keep indoors and get taken care of, and the queer ideas they have don't hurt anybody. But men—"

He stopped, realizing that perhaps he was talking too frankly. He had long known that Rose harbored these Utopian theories on duty and honor, which he thought very nice and pretty for her and which went gracefully with her character as a sheltered, cherished, and unworried maiden. It was his desire to see what effect the conversation was having on her that made him deal so unceremoniously with ideals of conduct which were all very well for Bill Cannon's daughter but were ruinous for Dominick Ryan.

"If you live in the world you've got to cut your cloth by its measure," he continued. "Look at that poor devil, tied to a woman that's not going to let him go if she can help it, that he doesn't care for—"

"How do you know he doesn't care for her?" The interruption came in

GRANDMOTHERS USED SAGE TEA

To Darken the Hair and Restore Gray and Faded Hair to Its Natural Color.

"It is easier to preserve the color of the hair than to restore it, although it is possible to do both. Our grandmothers understood the secret. They made a 'sage tea' and their dark, glossy hair long after middle life was due to this fact. Our mothers have gray hairs before they are fifty, but they are beginning to appreciate the wisdom of our grandmothers in using 'sage tea' for their hair and are fast following suit. The present generation has the advantage of the past in that it can get a ready-to-use preparation called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy. As a scalp tonic and color restorer this preparation is vastly superior to the ordinary 'sage tea' made by our grandmothers. The growth and beauty of the hair depends on a healthy condition of the scalp. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy quickly kills the dandruff germs which rob the hair of its life, color and lustre, makes the scalp clean and healthy, gives the hair strength, color and beauty, and makes it grow."

Get a 50 cent bottle from your druggist today. It will give you money back if you are not satisfied after a fair trial.

Special Agents, Hargrove and Mullin.

Helped to Keep Down Expenses

Mrs. J. E. Henry, Akron, Mich., tells how she did so: "I was bothered with my kidneys and had to go nearly double. I tried a sample of Foley Kidney Pills and they did me so much good that I bought a bottle, and feel that they saved me a big doctor's bill." F. B. Johnson & Co., Druggists.

a tone of startled surprise and Rose stared at him, her eyes wide with it. For a moment the old man was at a loss. He would have told any lie rather than have let her guess his knowledge of the situation and the information given him by Dominick. He realized that his zeal had made him imprudently garrulous, and, gazing at her with a slightly stupid expression, said in a low tone of self-justification:

"Well, that's my idea. I guessed it. I've heard one thing and another here and there and I've come to the conclusion that there's no love lost between them. It's the natural outcome of the situation, anyway."

"Yes, perhaps," she murmured. She placed her elbow on the table and pressed the tips of her fingers against her cheek. Her hand and arm, revealed by her loose lace sleeve, looked as if cut out of ivory.

"And then," went on her father remorselessly, "the results of being a confounded fool don't stop right there. That's one of the worst things of allowing yourself the luxury of foolishness. They go on—roll right along like a wheel started on a down-hill grade. Some day that boy'll meet the right woman—the one he really wants, the one that belongs to him. He'll be able to stand it all right till then. And then he'll realize just what he's done and what he's up against, and things may happen."

The smoke wreaths were thick in front of his face, and peering through them he saw the young girl move her fingers from her cheek to her forehead, where she gently rubbed them up and down.

"Isn't that about the size of it?" he queried, when she did not answer.

"Yes, maybe," she said in a voice that sounded muffled.

"It'll be a pretty tough proposition and it's bound to happen. A decent feller like that is just the man to fall in love. And he'd be good to a woman, he'd make her happy. He's a good husband lost for some nice girl."

Rose's fingers ceased moving across her forehead. Her hand rested there, shading her eyes. For a moment the old man—his vision precipitated into the half-understood wretchedness of Dominick Ryan's position—forgot her, and he said in a hushed voice of feeling:

"By God, I'm sorry for the poor boy!"

His daughter rose suddenly with a rustling of crushed silks. The sound brought him back in an instant and he leaned over the arm of his chair, his cigar in his left hand, his right waving the smoke wreaths from before his face. Rose's hand, pressing her crumpled napkin on the table, shone pink in the lamplight, her shoulder gleamed white through its lace covering, but her face was averted.

"Going up now?" he asked, leaning still farther over the chair-arm to see her beyond the lamp's wide shade.

She appeared not to hear and moved toward the door.

"Going to bed already, Rosey?" he asked in a louder key.

"Yes, I'm tired," her voice came a little hoarse and she did not look at him. At the doorway she stopped, her hand on the edge of the portiere, and without turning, cleared her throat and said: "The cow and the chickens were too much for me. I'm too sleepy to talk any more. Good night, papa."

"Good night, Rosey," he answered.

The portiere fell softly behind her, and her footfall was lost in the thickness of the carpets. Though he had not seen her face, her father had an alarming, and almost terrifying idea, that his darling had left the table in tears.

He sat on for some time, stonily motionless, save for the movement of his lips as he puffed out clouds of smoke. The soft-footed servants, coming to clear the table, fled before his growled command to "get out and let me alone." As he smoked he looked straight before him with fixed, unwinning eyes, his face set in furrows of thought. At long intervals he stirred in his chair, ponderously, like an inert, heavy animal, and now and then he emitted a short sound, like a grunted comment on some thought, which, by its biting suddenness, seemed to force an ejaculation out of him.

CHAPTER X.

Dominick Comes Home.

Three days after the return of the Cannons, Dominick Ryan also came home. He had answered Berny's letter the day the Cannons left, a few hours after that interview with the Bonanza King, in which, driven to bay by the old man's questions, he had torn the veil from his married life.

After that there was a period of several hours when he sat in his room thinking over what had happened. It seemed to him that he had played a dastardly part. He saw himself a creature of monumental, gross selfishness, who had cajoled a young girl, in a moment of softness and sentiment, into an action which had done nothing but distress and humiliate her. He, who should have been the strong one, had been weak. It was he who should have seen how things were going; he, the married man, who had allowed himself to feel and to

yield to a love that ought to have been hidden forever in his own heart.

He felt that it would be a sort of expiation to go back to his wife. That was where he belonged. Rose must never again cross his path, have a place in his thoughts, or float, a soft beguiling image, in his memory. He had a wife. No matter what Berny was, she was the woman he had married. She had not deceived him. It was he who had done her a wrong, and he owed her a reparation.

In his raw state, his nerves still thrilling with the memory of that moment's embrace, he saw Berny from her own point of view. He lost the memory of the complacent mistress in the picture of the unloved wife, on whose side there was much to be said. Morbidity colored his vision and exaggerated his sense of culpability. If she had an ugly temper, had it not been excited, fed and aggravated by the treatment she had received from his family? If they had maintained a different attitude toward her, the poor girl might have been quite a pleasant, easy-going person. In all other ways she had been a good wife. Since their marriage, no other man had ever won a glance from her. She had often enough assured Dominick of that fact, and he, for his part, knew it to be true. She had struggled to keep a comfortable home on their small income. If she was not congenial to him—if her companionship was growing daily more disagreeable—was it all her fault? He had known her well before he married her, six months of the closest intimacy had made him acquainted with every foible of her character. It was no story of a youth beguiled and deceived by a mature woman in the unequal duel of a drawing-room courtship.

Her letter intensified his condition of self-accusation, chafed and irritated his soreness of shame till it became a weight of guilt. It also stirred afresh the pity, which was the strongest feeling he had for her. It was the tenderest, the most womanly letter, Berny had ever written him. A note of real appeal sounded through it. She had humiliated herself, asked his pardon, besought of him to return. As he thought of it, the vision of her alone in the flat, bereft of friends, dully devoid of any occupation, scornful of her old companions, fawningly desirous of making new ones who refused to know her, smote him with an almost sickening sense of its pitifulness. He felt sorry for her not alone because of her position, but because of what she was, what her own disposition had made her. She would never change, her limitations were fixed. She would go on longing for the same flesh-pots to the end, believing that they represented the highest and best.

Berny had realized that her letter was a skillful and moving production, but she did not know that it was to gain a hundredfold in persuasive power by falling on a guilty conscience. It put an end to Dominick's revolt, it quenched the last sparks of the mutinous rage which had taken him to Antelope. That same afternoon in his frigid bedroom at the hotel, he answered it. His reply was short, only a few lines. In these he stated that he would be back on the following Saturday, the tenderness of his injured foot making an earlier move impossible.

The letter reached Berny Friday and threw her into a state of febrile excitement. Her deadly dread of Dominick's returning to his family had never quite died out. It kept recurring, sweeping in upon her in moods of depression, and making her feel chilled and frightened. Now she knew he was coming back to her, evidently not lovingly disposed—the letter was too terse and cold for that—but, at any rate, he was coming home. Once there, she would set all her wits to work, use every art of which she was mistress, to make him forget the

HAY FEVER ATTACKS QUICKLY ENDED

Just Try Ely's Cream Balm, A Cleansing, Healing Antiseptic Cream.

Are you half sick for two or three months every summer with Hay Fever—violent sneezing spells, running at the nose, intense itching in the corners of the eyes, pain and soreness in the back of the throat, at nights a stuffed-up feeling in the head and an asthmatic wheezing in the throat and chest? If so, you can get almost instant relief by simply using a cleansing, healing antiseptic Cream called Ely's Cream Balm.

Hay Fever is due to an extremely sensitive condition of the membrane lining the nose and throat. Dust, smoke and certain odors irritate this delicate inside skin, it becomes inflamed, caused a watery discharge from the nose and violent spasms of sneezing.

Ely's Cream Balm will relieve all these distressing symptoms in five minutes' time. It opens up the air passages, soothes, heals and strengthens the weakened, inflamed membrane, restores them to healthy, normal condition, so that you are not subject to Hay Fever attacks.

Get a fifty cent bottle from your druggist today. Give it a fair trial, and get your money back if you are not satisfied.



Now She Knew He Was Coming Back to Her.

quarrel and enter in upon a new era of sweet reasonableness and mutual consideration.

She set about this by cleaning the house and buying new curtains for the sitting-room. Such purifications and garnishments would have agreeably impressed her on a home-coming and she thought they would Dominick. In the past year she had become much more extravagant than she had been formerly, a characteristic which had arisen in her from a state of rasped irritation against the restricted means to which Mrs. Ryan's rancor condemned her. She was quite heavily in debt to various tradespeople; and to dressmakers and milliners she owed sums that would have astounded her husband had he known of them. This did not prevent her from still further celebrating his return by ordering a new dress in which to greet him and a new hat to wear the first time they went out together. How she was to pay for these adornments, she did not know nor care. The occasion was so important that it excused any extravagance, and Berny, in whose pinched, dry nature, love of dress was a predominant passion, was glad to have a reason for adding new glories to her wardrobe.

On the Saturday morning she went out betimes. Inquiry at the railway office told her that the train which connected with the branch line to Rocky Bar did not reach the city till six in the evening. She ordered a dinner of the choicest viands and spent part of the morning passing from stall to stall in the market on Powell Street, spying about for dainties that might add a last, elaborating touch to the lengthy menu. The afternoon was dedicated to the solemn rites of massaging, manicuring, and hair-waving at a beauty doctor's. On an ordinary occasion these unwonted exertions in the pursuit of good looks would have tired her, but to-day she was keyed to a pitch where she did not notice small outside discomforts.

Long before six she was dressed, and sitting before the mirror in her room she laid on the last perfecting touches with a short stick of hard red substance and a circular piece of mossy-looking white stuff, which she rubbed with a rotary motion round and round her face. Her new dress of raspberry pink crape betrayed the hand of an expert in its gracefully-falling folds and the elegance with which it outlined her slim, long-waisted shape. Her artificially-reddened hair waved back from her forehead in glossy ripples; her face, all lines and hollows rubbed from it, looked fresh and youthful. With the subdued light falling on her through the silk and paper lamp shades, she looked a very pretty woman, the darkness of her long, brilliant eyes thrown into higher relief by the whiteness of her powdered face.

She was tremendously nervous. Every sound caused her to start and move to that part of the parlor whence she could look down the long passageway to the stair-head. Large bunches of greenery were massed here in the angles of the hall and stood in the corners of the sitting-room. Bowls filled with violets and roses were set on the table and mantelpiece, and the scent of these flowers, sweet and delicate, mingled with the crude, powerful perfume that the woman's draperies exhaled with every movement. At intervals she ran into her bedroom, seized the little, round, soft wax of white and rubbed it over her face with a quick concentric movement, drawing her upper lip down as she did so, which gave to her countenance with its anxious eyes an exceedingly comical expression.

It was nearly seven o'clock when the bell rang. With a last hasty look in the glass, she ran down the passageway to the stair-head. It was necessary to descend a few steps to a turn on the stairs from whence the lever that opened the door could be worked. As she stood on the small landing, thrown out in bright relief by a mass of dark foliage that stood in the angle of the wall, the door opened and Dominick entered. He looked up and saw her standing there, gaily dressed, a brilliant, animated figure, smiling down at him.

"Ah, Berny," he said in a quiet, unemotional voice, "is that you?"

It was certainly not an enthusiastic greeting. A sensitive woman would have been shriveled by it, but Berny was not sensitive. She had realized from the start that she would probably have to combat the lingering surlyness left by the quarrel. As Dominick ascended, her air of smiling welcome was marked by a bland cheeriness unbecomingly of any past unpleasantness. She was not, however, as unconscious as she looked. She noted

his heaviness of demeanor, the tired expression of his lifted face. He came up the stairs slowly, not yet being completely recovered, and it added to the suggestion of reluctance, of difficult and spiritless approach, that seemed to encompass him in an unseen yet distinctly-felt aura.

As he rose on a level with her, she stretched out her hands and, laying them on his shoulders, drew him toward her and kissed him. The coldness of his cheek, damp with the foggy night air, chilled the caress and she drew back from him, not so securely confident in her debonaire, smiling assurance. He patted her lightly on the shoulder by way of greeting and said:

To be Continued.

The KITCHEN CABINET

F panes, with their dark, impassioned faces. Had but been given the power of human speech.

What is the lesson that, from lowly places, Each tender, fragrant voice to us would teach?

Perchance in tones like tinkling dewdrops sighing What their lives tell, their velvet lips "would say: 'Forget life's trials that are round thee lying, And be the brightest in the darkest day.'"

PAPER BAG DISHES.

These recipes are by Nicolas Soyer, the chef of the Brook's club, London:

Hare or Rabbit, Roasted.—Stuff and truss a rabbit in the ordinary way. Sprinkle well with flour and rub with cream, butter or drippings. Place in a greased bag with seasoning to taste. Place on the oven rack and bake forty-five minutes in a hot oven.

Stewed Hare.—Cut up the hare in small pieces; salt and pepper it to taste, add a little apple and fat bacon, one large onion finely chopped, a tablespoonful of flour and a bunch of sweet herbs. Mix together, add a quarter of a cup of stock and put all together into a buttered bag. Allow forty minutes in a hot oven.

Veal and Ham Pie.—Make a good paste for a pie, lay in the meat, well seasoned, and the crust; moisten the ends and corners, folding to cover the meat. Place in a greased bag and bake an hour if the pie weighs three pounds.

Stewed Kidney (Lamb).—Clean and cut up several pieces, not too thin; add salt and pepper to taste, and a teaspoonful of flour for six kidneys. Add a little tomato, mushrooms, a small piece of onion chopped, and a little chopped parsley. Mix all together carefully, slide into a buttered bag and bake in a very hot oven for eight minutes. The onion may be removed before serving.

Broiled Sheep's Kidney.—Skin the kidney, season and dot with butter, place in bag and cook ten minutes.

Chops of lamb are most delicious roasted in a paper bag. All the seasoning may be put on before putting them into the bag, except the addition of a little butter, if it is needed, on serving.

Nellie Maxwell.

The Reason.

"Baseball cranks can always raise the money to get to a game."

"What's the reason a fan's be able to get to a game?"

PUTS BLAME ON PUBLISHERS

Scholar Points Out How They Are Responsible for Literature in "Cold Storage."

Publishers complain that people do not buy serious books. An experienced scholar retorts that publishers will not let them. Here is a new and rather important historical work of six hundred pages. It is printed in large type on heavy paper, with wide margins, to make it as bulky as possible. The price is \$5, "postage extra." This is considerable money; but there are some eight hundred public and collegiate libraries that feel bound to buy any new historical work which can claim importance, no matter what the price.

The publisher would rather have the sure thing of eight hundred copies at \$5 than take the chance of selling several thousand copies at \$2. Theoretically, books in the library circulate; but it is notorious that people seldom go to a library for a new serious book. A reader whose habits or tastes would attract him to a new biography, say, "wants the volumes on his shelves. If it is really worth the trouble of reading he will almost certainly wish to refer to it again. He cannot trot down to the library for every reference. A reader of such habits or tastes wishes to possess the books in which he is really interested. If he cannot afford to own the book he probably will not read it at all. What circulates from the library, besides fiction, is Taine's English Literature, Macaulay's England, Gibbon's Decline and Fall, Boswell's Johnson.

It is clear consequently that a large part of our new serious literature is automatically canned and moved into cold storage, and so there is a world of pains and expense for nothing!—Saturday Evening Post.

What the White Rose Saw

The world seemed very fair and beautiful that summer morning when I first awoke to a consciousness of its existence and of my own life and fragrance, and thrust a tiny white petal out from among the close green leaves to take my first view of it. I was very happy in those early days. The bees and humming-birds kissed me as they floated lazily by and whispered sweet messages of the garden life. They flattered me until I thought I was the most beautiful thing in the garden until she came, and then I lost my heart.

A dream of loveliness she was as she came down the path clothed all in clinging pink, just the color of the moss roses that grow near me, with hair like the sunlight that lies sparkling on the soft grass, and eyes like dark violets. They told me she was a human.

One day she stopped by the bush and told us she was very happy, but would soon be much happier; then she patted us and called us her bridal roses, and declared no one should touch us until she gathered us for her wedding day.

The next thing I remember was one beautiful night when I heard steps on the gravel, and looking up saw my loved one coming, and with her another human, taller and not nearly so pretty; he did not look like a flower at all, unless it were to remind one of the tulips. I never did care much for them. My love was all in white, and looked like the tall lilies that grow near the gate.

He was speaking to her in low tones. I could not hear what he said, but I could hear her voice plainly. She was saying: "Maurice, if there is any truth in this, tell me—I cannot bear to think you will deceive me." Then I looked up in his face—it looked very white in the moonlight. Then he said:

"Ruth, you do not understand; I have only lived the life of the average man." He paused then and came toward me—I felt myself tremble with apprehension—yes, my fears were realized, he plucked me, and I knew my fate was sealed—that I would never be one of her bridal roses. I thought she started when she saw what he had done.

He handed me to Ruth. "Take this little rose, dear, as a symbol of your purity and nobleness and trust me—cannot you do this?"

Her voice as she replied was cold and hard—I scarcely recognized it as the same that had talked so lovingly to us. "Maurice, I am not to be trifled with. I want to know the truth, and you must let me be the judge as to its significance in the wearing of our lives hereafter."

"Well, then, Ruth, I will tell you—"

Here I lost their conversation, for at his first words she dropped me on the path and they walked on.

I lay a long while on the rough gravel, feeling lonely and homesick for my swaying bush, when I was aroused by hearing Ruth say, in broken, tearful tones: "Leave me, Maurice, for the sake of my love for you, leave me." I heard him plead with her—then he turned suddenly and left her standing quite near me. She stood motionless, as though listening to catch the last sound of his footsteps—the click of the gate sounded in the distance, and then all was silent. At last she gave one sob and fell all in a heap on the gravel near me.

How I longed to comfort her—and I think she must have felt my sympathy, for after a while she put out her hand and raised me to her lips and kissed me so tenderly, that even now, though I am old and yellow and shriveled, I thrill at the recollection. After a while she arose and carried me into the house and up to her room—this was a new world to me, and I wondered what was coming next. She stood for a long while looking out at the moonlit garden, caressing me softly. Finally, she murmured: "It is no use, I cannot face it." Carrying me over to a closet she took out a tiny bottle and slowly drank its contents. I had a confused sense of her fingers tightening around me, and then she staggered backward and fell to the floor, and I was still in her hand. All through the night I lay there watching her, wondering why she lay so still and white. After a while a faint glimmer of light came in at the window; I heard the chirp of birds out in the garden, and the old familiar morning sounds, seeming so faint and far away. How I longed to be down with my companions breathing in the soft sweetness of the summer morning. Everything was gloomy and unfamiliar in the great room and Ruth lay so still and white and did not speak to me.

Suddenly there was a sound of other human voices calling Ruth's name loudly; then a crashing sound and two humans came into the room and knelt down beside her with strange cries. Tenderly they raised her and laid her on the white bed. Some one took me out of her hand and tossed me on this table, where I have been ever since. Then there were low sobs and I heard some one whisper something about keeping it quiet—sudden death—and then I realized what had happened. I had seen flowers die—but oh, how different! We did not know they were gone until the last soft petal dropped from the stem. I had never seen a human die—and she was so sweet and beautiful.—Buffalo Express.

ESTABLISHED 1859.
J. B. SCHRICHTER SONS
MONUMENTS, MAUSOLEUMS,

EXAMINE OUR LARGE DISPLAY.
WE ARE PREPARED TO SAVE YOU MONEY.

MONTELO MILLSTONE
And All Popular Granites in our Large Stock. We Can Please You
Come and See us and be convinced.
117-121 South Main Street, RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.

THE MADDEN BROTHERS CO.
MACHINISTS
REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY

Have your old Machinery repaired and made good as new. Steam and Gas Engine Repairing a Specialty. Call and see our St. Mary's Semi-Automatic Gas and Gasoline Engines before you buy. 2 1/2, 4 and 7 horse power. BUILT FOR HARD SERVICE ON THE FARM.
We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mowers, Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.
Phone 1632. 517 to 519 West Second Street.

DAILY MARKETS

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock.
Wheat—Wagon, 99c; No. 2 red, 99c. Corn—No. 3, 80 1/2c. Oats—No. 2 white, 54 1/2c. Hay—Baled, \$10.00 @ 14.00; timothy, \$19.00 @ 21.00; mixed, \$20.00 @ 23.00. Cattle—\$3.00 @ 9.9. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 8.00. Sheep—\$3.00 @ 4.00. Lambs—\$5.00 @ 7.50. Receipts—2,500 hogs; 700 cattle; 300 sheep.

At Cincinnati.
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.08. Corn—No. 2, 74 1/2c. Oats—No. 2, 51c. Cattle—\$4.00 @ 8.35. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 8.10. Sheep—\$1.25 @ 3.85. Lambs—\$3.00 @ 7.75.

At Chicago.
Wheat—No. 2 red, 99c. Corn—No. 3, 69 1/2c. Oats—No. 2, 48c. Cattle—\$4.00 @ 9.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.20 @ 6.50. Hogs—\$5.50 @ 7.50. Sheep—\$4.50 @ 5.10. Lambs—\$4.00 @ 7.35.

At St. Louis.
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.00 1/2. Corn—No. 2, 72c. Oats—No. 2, 50c. Cattle—\$4.00 @ 9.50. Hogs—\$5.25 @ 7.85. Sheep—\$2.50 @ 5.05. Lambs—\$4.50 @ 7.30.

The local elevators are paying the following prices for grain today, July 23, 1912:

Wheat 93c
Oats 35c
Corn 65c
Timothy Seed \$3.00
Clover Seed \$8.00

The following are the ruling prices of the Nashville market, corrected to date—July 23, 1912:

POULTRY.

Geese 3c
Turkeys 10c
Spring Chickens 25c
Hens on foot per pound 9c
Ducks 46c

PRODUCE

Eggs 14c
Butter 17c

Want Ad Department

Advertisements under this head are charged for at the rate of one-third cent per word for each insertion. The same ad will be placed in the Indianapolis Star and Daily Republican at the combined rate of one cent per word. Found articles of small value will be advertised free of charge.

FOR SALE—a fine farm containing 211 acres; will be sold cheap if taken soon; has living spring and good stream of water; 500 rods new wire fence; two houses and two barns, one mile apart, which make it easy to divide in two places, known as Thomas H. Pond farm, one mile north of Andersonville. Call on or address Ida Pond, New Salem. Or John D. Mege, Rushville, Ind. 43tf

FOR SALE—Best Michigan Salt, \$1.20 per barrel. C. W. Hinkle & Co. 70tf

FOR RENT—a good 6 room house on good street. Moderate rent. Apply to Dr. C. H. Gilbert, 331 North Main street. 83tf

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. 916 N. Perkins. Phone 3434. 102tf

MR. RENTER—stop renting and buy a farm, not in far away Texas, but right in Indiana, not 30 miles away. Write for list. 160 acres; 80 level, balance rolling. Good barn. Comfortable house; never failing water. Price \$3200; less than \$1000 cash, balance long time, but quick action is necessary. Write, phone or call on M. C. Boerner, in care Napoleon State Bank, Napoleon, Ind. 9818

LOST—Horse shoe watch charm between this city and ball park. Finder return to Milliken Owen or leave at Arcade pool room. 106tf

FOR SALE—Jersey Cow with heifer calf at her side. Bert Ormes. Phone 1289. Rushville. 105tf

B. F. MILLER—makes farm loans on terms that look very good to the borrower. 110tf

ELECTRIC FANS—at reduced prices for the next ten days. Paul Ornt. Phone 3264. 10718

FOR RENT—1 furnished room and meals. 927 North Perkins. 22tf

COUCH—a soft couch with head which can be raised or lowered, for sale at a sacrifice. Call on J. Feudner at the Republican office. 112tf

FOR RENT—house of 6 rooms with bath. Newly decorated. Second house east of Main on Seventh. Call Mrs. H. T. Carr. Phone 1164. 93tf

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey Cow. A good one. Call A. N. Williams, Arlington Phone. 110tf

FOR SALE—One 2 year old filly trotter by the Patches boy, full sister to Ruby Patchen trotter mark 2:13 1/4. Sound. Can show you 40 gait. Also 3 year old bay horse, sound trotter, and one half-bearing, rubber-tired bike cart. Write for full particulars. Chas. M. Sweet, Lewisville, R. R. 2 104tf

WANTED—a man to canvass. Rush county for the Simplest Cream Separator made. Big commission for the right man. Write or call on Fred A. Amann, 717 Terminal Bldg. Indianapolis. 104tf

WANTED—to buy 60 to 80 acres of land. Call phone 1150. 107tf

FOR SALE—1 five room cottage in North Sexton street. A. E. Newhouse. Phone 1150. 100tf

MONEY—to lend on farms. No commission. The Union Trust Company of Indianapolis. 108124

FOR SALE—Farm of 91 acres on Rushville and Connorsville road, 3 miles west of Connorsville 1/2 mile from traction line. This farm is being sold to settle an estate. A good farm in a good location. Will P. Alexander, Connorsville, Ind., R. R. No. 4. D2teach W2mo

WANTED—place on farm by a good, steady married man. Call at 526 West First street. 112tf

BLANKETS LEAD UP TO TRAGEDY

Constable Slain When He Went to Replevin Them.

OFFICER'S WRIT RESISTED

Dennis O'Donnell, a Terre Haute Constable, Went to the Home of Jacob Hess, a Switchman, to Serve a Writ of Replevin For Two Blankets, and in Resultant Quarrel Was Slain, Hess Being Badly Wounded.

Terre Haute, Ind., July 23.—Dennis O'Donnell, a constable, is dead and Jacob Hess, a switchman, is in jail seriously wounded as the result of a fight which occurred at the switchman's home when the constable called to serve a writ of replevin for two blankets.

Hess was asleep when the constable called, and in attempting to reach the blankets he pushed a daughter of Hess aside. Her screams awakened her father, who ran into the room.

The constable, according to the girl, attacked her father with a revolver, beating him over the head. Hess fell to the floor, O'Donnell at the same time firing a shot, which went wild. The girl handed her father a shotgun, and as he lay on the floor he fired pointblank at the constable. The full charge took effect in O'Donnell's neck, killing him instantly.

O'Donnell was fifty-three years old, and left a widow and four children. Hess is an employee of the Southeastern railroad.

SHOT STEPFATHER

Spencer Young Man Claims It Was in Mother's Defense.

Spencer, Ind., July 23.—Angered because his mother was being abused, Charles Phillips, a young man of this city, shot and killed his stepfather John Barry. The murdered man and Phillips had had trouble earlier in the evening and the boy had left only to return and renew the quarrel, which resulted in the shooting. The trouble was witnessed by the victim's wife, Mrs. Mattie Barry, and Ollie Berry and his wife, who is a daughter of Mrs. Mattie Barry. Phillips alleges that his stepfather was abusing his mother and had applied offensive terms to her.

Immediately after the shooting Phillips ran uptown, sought Victor Evans, the night marshal, surrendered himself and was locked up. At the coroner's inquest Phillips testified that Barry made him angry by mistreatment of his mother and that he had killed him. The boy was bound over to the circuit court to answer the charge of murder.

Negro Shot by His Son.

Richmond, Ind., July 23.—Daniel Coleman, a negro, was shot and seriously injured by his sixteen-year-old son, Walter Coleman. The father had threatened to chastise the boy and the mother remonstrated.

WOMEN OBJECTED

And It Required the Gary Police Reserves to Quiet Them.

Gary, Ind., July 23.—It was necessary to call out the day police reserves to rescue Mike Keserio, the poundmaster, and Patrolman Miscovich from the hands of foreigners in the Lincoln park district of Gary. The poundmaster was taking a lot of stray cows, pigs and goats to the city pound with the policeman as his aid. A Bulgarian woman called her neighbors to arms and attacked the party. The men of the neighborhood joined the women and conditions began to look serious for the officials, when the reserves appeared and arrested a number of the foreigners.

Woman Sues Husband's Slayer.

Logansport, Ind., July 23.—Mary Pippinger, whose husband was killed by Samuel A. Michael of Logansport, July 28, 1910, has brought suit in the Cass circuit court for \$10,000 damages against Michael. Michael was tried and convicted in the Cass circuit court of second degree murder, but he appealed to the supreme court. He is out on bail.

Suicide of Aged Farmer.

Greenfield, Ind., July 23.—William Crider, a wealthy retired farmer, seventy years old, committed suicide by walking into an abandoned well containing nineteen feet of water. His discarded clothing, found by his son, led to the discovery of the suicide. A widow and ten children survive him.

Terre Haute Gas House Burned.

Fort Wayne, Ind., July 23.—The gas company's supply house was burned when struck by lightning. The loss is \$25,000.

Prefers Death to Penitentiary.

San Jose, Cal., July 23.—Frank Brown, one of the leaders in the notorious Maybray gang, killed himself here by taking poison when he found that it was impossible to escape extradition to Council Bluffs, Ia. Brown had been here for several days awaiting the decision of the supreme court on his case. When he found that he could not escape a long penitentiary term, he decided on suicide.

PRINCESS SADAKO

Wife of the Heir to the Throne of Japan



MORE ABOUT THE CAMPAIGN OF 1904

Scott Discloses Perkins Aid to Republican Fund.

Washington, July 23.—Senator Scott, who was one of the executive committee under Chairman Cortelyou and in charge of the speakers' bureau, disclosed the fact that George W. Perkins contributed to the Republican campaign of 1904. According to Senator Scott, a contribution of \$15,000 was handed to him by Mr. Perkins to be used in the campaign in West Virginia. When he was before the senate committee that is investigating campaign expenditures in the campaign of 1904 and 1908, Chairman Cortelyou testified a few days ago that he was not aware of any contribution that had been made by Mr. Perkins. The testimony given before the committee by Mr. Scott did not contradict anything Mr. Cortelyou had said, because Mr. Scott admitted that the contribution had been delivered to him personally and sent by him direct to the state of West Virginia.

Senator Scott in reply to inquiries said he knew of no contributions made to the campaign from the beef trust, Standard Oil or steel trust, or from anyone connected with them. He reiterated that George B. Cortelyou and Cornelius N. Bliss had made it very clear to everybody connected with the committee that contributions from such sources should not be accepted.

SHUT HIMSELF UP

Governor Wilson Retires to Write That Acceptance Speech.

Sea Girl, N. J., July 23.—Governor Woodrow Wilson is incommunicado and for the next three days at least he will live, sleep and eat with his speech of acceptance. Finding that it would be impossible for him to do the work at the Little White House, he is now at the home of a friend near by. The house has been turned over to him; there are no guests; there will be no interruptions until he emerges with the matter settled in his mind. It will be useless for statesmen or party leaders to journey to Sea Girl until after Friday.

Oscar Hammerstein confirms the report that he lost \$200,000 giving opera in London last season.

ONE THING RIGIDLY BARRED

Seemingly Small Point That Threatened to Disturb Etiquette of Royal Procession.

"There is just one thing the law-abiding citizen may not do when watching a royal procession in London, and my wife, through attempting to do it, might soon find out what it is," said the traveler. "There was a marrow-piercing wind to chill us and icy slush lay thick on the pavements that day we stood to see the king go by. After teetering around for a few minutes in a vain endeavor to keep her feet warm my wife folded a newspaper and stood on that. The policeman at her side looked on in kindly disapproval.

"Mustn't do that," he said.

"Of course she asked, 'Why not?'"

"Looks bad," said he. "If you was back in the crowd it wouldn't make so much difference, but right in the front row it's against the rules to throw a scrap of paper on the ground."

"My wife glanced at the long line of muddy shoes of all colors, sizes and conditions, and wondered how one edge of white paper could damage the display, but the policeman's tone precluded argument, so she picked up the paper."

Of the nine millions inhabiting New York state, seven millions live in cities.

TRY GIVING JOY TO OTHERS

Shedding of Sunshine Will Be Found to Have Good Effect on Those Who Practice It.

It was Mr. Barrie who quaintly said: "Women who bring sunshine into the life of others cannot keep it from themselves."

That is a recipe to learn and apply. If you will not try to be a spreader of joy for the joy it gives do so from selfish motives.

Girls may think this farfetched. Their one thought is to snatch at joy for themselves. It takes experience, perhaps bitter experience, to learn that the joy that counts most is the one with a rebound. Like a rubber ball, the harder you throw it the quicker it returns.

The girl who starts on a joy quest for herself cannot say: "I'll be nice to poor Maria, she has had such a stupid time," and then go about her sunshine shedding with patronizing airs. She may give joy, but the chances are that her patronage will be felt and resented. The sunshine that counts glows

in the heart and must come out.

One need not go into sunshine societies to bask in the rays of joy giving. Nor need that sunshine be for outsiders. Sunshine-shedding, like charity, can profitably begin at home. It is not so exciting, perhaps, to try to brighten the lives of mother or small brother or sister as it is to be a Lady Bountiful, but the reflex action is quite as strong.

Try shedding sunshine wherever you are. Do not let a day pass without doing some little thing to brighten that day for some one else, and you will find your day more joyful.

Mrs. Lola Love, wife of Wiley Love, a farmer living near Covena, Ga., says: "I have taken Foley Kidney Pills and find them to be all you claim for them. They gave me almost instant relief when my kidneys were sluggish and inactive. I can cheerfully recommend them to all sufferers from kidney troubles." F. R. Johnson & Co.

HOW many of your hard earned dollars go up in ice each year? A great many more than you would like to have, undoubtedly. The "main question" with most of us is how we can best reduce this number of dollars to a minimum. The solution of the problem lies with the refrigerator.

The price you pay to-day for a refrigerator is but a small part of the price you will pay in the life time of the refrigerator for ice.

It is therefore, economy to buy the best refrigerator—the refrigerator, which because of its scientific construction and superior insulation, will use the least ice and will stand the hardest usage for the greatest number of years.

Let Us Demonstrate the New Iceless Refrigerator
which maintains a temperature of 45° without the use of ice.

Special For This Week
We offer this week a white enameled Refrigerator, with galvanized wire shelves—and removable ice chamber of 90 lbs. ice capacity for..... **\$12.75**

Geo. C. Wyatt & Co.



COLD LUNCHES

may be gotten together with many articles from our delicatessen department, from the iced tea to the caviare, potato salad to cheese. Then there is canned fish, deviled ham, sardines, crackers, preserves, etc. Many a dainty, delicious lunch may be suggested by our large stock of good things to eat. Most prices.

Fred Cochran, Grocer
105 First St. Phone 3293



GETTING UP IN THE WORLD

is what everyone wants to do. Acquiring real estate for a home is one of the first requisites toward this desirable end. Look over our list of properties, which are constantly increasing in value, and there you will find your opportunity. Let us point out the advantages of these investments to you. Farms of all kinds and sizes at right prices. Also city property.

Elder & Cherry

End Your Tire Troubles

Use "Kan't Blo" inner liners for your outer casings. We carry a full line of the I. J. Cooper Red Inner Tubes—none better. Our tire repair department is in charge of an experienced man. Our Auto Livery is prompt and all calls answered at any time.

BALL & SMELSER
Phone 3280 North of Court House

CATHOLIC CARNIVAL

Tonight, Wed. Thurs. and Fri. Nights
Come and Have a Good Time

IS AVERAGE LIFE LONGER

Statistical Report by United States
Bureau of Education Raises
Some Interesting Questions.

ARE FEWER CHILDREN BORN?

Does Larger Proportion Die Than
Twenty Years Ago? Decrease
in Enrollment.

Are fewer children born? Do larger numbers die for each million of population now than twenty years ago? Or is the average length of human life materially increasing?

These are questions suggested in the introduction of the statistical report of the United States bureau of education for 1911, following the statement that the percentage of the total population enrolled in the schools in 1910 was less than in 1890.

It is pointed out that important methods of gathering statistics account for a part of the loss, but on the other hand other authorities note that compulsory education laws, and like social agencies are bringing a greater and greater proportion of children to the schoolhouse door.

The introductory statement to the education bureau's document says in part:

"There was an apparent decrease in the percentage of the total population enrolled in the schools as a whole from 22.55 in 1890 to 21.54 in 1910. The loss may be given in numbers as 919,723. In other words, the grand total of school enrollment in 1910 would have been 20,731,645 if the percentage of 1890 had been maintained, in place of the 19,811,922 grand total.

"All this loss and more is suffered by the elementary schools, for the higher institutions made substantial gains and the secondary schools show marked increase in enrollment as compared with the total population.

"There is no reason for the belief that the schools have lost ground in reality. This comparison is with total population, not school population, and it is probable that there are relatively fewer children now than formerly.

"If there are not so many children proportionately, there will naturally be proportionately fewer pupils. Furthermore, it is well known that the constant improvement in statistical methods has resulted in the elimination of an increasing extent of duplicate enrollment. The decrease that results is apparent only and causes no concern."

In further support of this contention, figures are cited which show that had the apparent relative decrease of 919,723 in enrollment been real, the loss would have been more than made up in the increased efficiency of the common schools. For the per cent. of average daily attendance increased from 68.61 to 71.30; the average length of school term increased from 134.7 days to 157.5 days between the same dates. At the same time the average number of days' schooling received by each child of school age increased from 50.2 in 1890 to 80.5 in 1910, while the average number of days attended by each pupil enrolled increased from 60.3 in 1890 to 113 in 1910.

The funeral services of Mrs. Susan Piper will be held tomorrow afternoon at the late residence in Moscow. Burial will take place in the Moscow cemetery.

John Bassell has bought the vacant lot in North Morgan street owned by Ed Crosby and will build on it, preparatory to moving to this city from his Union township farm.

FAVOR LONGER SCHOOL YEAR

(Continued from Page One.)

months vacations, with the machinery of his factory or store lying idle, within six months there would be no business for him to handle.

"The taxpayers of the State will welcome such an innovation as already has suggested itself to many of the leading educational minds of the State, and I am in favor of making a sincere effort during the 1913 session of the general assembly to have the laws enacted that practically will revise the whole system of our school terms.

"Such procedure will not cost any more than that under which we are losing time and energy now, and the 'bad boys' who spend their summers hopping cars, taking clandestine swimming excursions, running the streets and doing other undesirable things, will perhaps be benefited by such a new arrangement to a greater extent than the actual taxpayers themselves.

"We might just as well lengthen our school terms so that, instead of resembling the ideas of a hundred years ago, our schools today will keep abreast of the progress that is being felt in all other lines."

The forthcoming report of the State superintendent will advocate, among other things, a revision of school laws along a number of lines. Included in the report will be a statistical report from the manuscript department of the State superintendent's office, which it is believed, will modify the curriculums of many of the Indiana colleges, universities and normal schools, which turn out the majority of the Hoosier public school teachers. The report is to be a digest of the work of the manuscript department during the last two years. It will be based on the grading of all classes of teachers and will show, in detail, the exact proportion of all the teachers in the State, who fail in the teachers' examinations, or who make grades so low that they practically are equivalent to failures.

Teachers without previous experience, those applying for one-year, two-year, three-year, five-year, professional and life licenses, will be listed in the report, according to their examinations in each branch will be tabulated and analyzed.

At the completion of the report Mr. Greenhouse will be able to show exactly in which departments each college, normal school and university in the State is weak in its teachers' training courses. The State superintendent declared he will show the actual results of such a digest, regardless of where the blows may fall throughout the educational institutions of the State. The report will form a basis, he believes, from which college presidents and department heads throughout the State can bolster up courses of study that now are deficient and emphasize more sharply classes that hitherto have been in the educational background.

BULL MOOSERS ORGANIZE TODAY

(Continued from page one.)

organization. As Lon Havens stated at the meeting this morning: "We must not take a chance. We must have men who are loyal to the cause."

There was some controversy over placing a county ticket in the field to oppose the Republican and Democratic tickets already named. Rudolph Leeds soon found that the sentiment was almost unanimously against a county ticket.

When this sentiment had been learned, he said that it had been the

policy of the new party, in completing organizations everywhere, to avoid the naming of a county ticket wherever the Republican county ticket had already been selected. He said, however, that it was intended to capture the county ticket whenever one had not been nominated.

The sentiment of the Bull Moosers present this morning that they should not fight the ticket which they helped make. They said that they intended to stay with the Republican county ticket to the last and that they would not entertain any suggestion to place a ticket in opposition.

There was some opposition, also, to putting a candidate in the field against the Republican nominee to the State legislature from Rush county. Several Bull Moosers declared themselves decidedly against such a movement.

"The candidate to the State legislature," said one who attended the meeting, "is just as much a part of the county ticket as is any other member of the county ticket. He was nominated by the Republicans of Rush county in mass convention as all the rest of the county ticket. I can see no reason for putting out a candidate for the legislature."

The majority of the Bull Moosers present subscribed to the plan advocated by the district leader, Mr. Leeds. The Young Richmond millionaire said that a new party would be valueless without a full legislative candidate. He said this was the plan being followed in other counties where the Bull Moosers had organized.

The agreement to nominate a candidate to the State legislature was a bitter pill for some of the Bull Moosers to swallow.

Before this agreement had been reached a former Rush county official expressed himself as being violently opposed to the plan to put a legislative candidate in the field here.

"I have been a Republican all my life," he said, "and I intend to remain one. I am going to support the county ticket and the legislative ticket and I believe it unfair to put a county ticket or a candidate for the legislature in the field."

"Then you are not a Bull Mooser, are you?" he was asked.

"Well, not exactly," he replied. "I am against Taft chiefly because he espoused Canadian reciprocity."

"But you are not a Republican if you are going to vote for Roosevelt, are you?"

"But I have not said that I am going to vote for Roosevelt."

"Then you really are not a Bull Mooser?"

"I don't know that I am. I came down to this meeting this morning to advise against putting a county ticket in the field. I do not believe that right."

"Then you are just here to protect the interests of the county ticket?"

"Well, yes, I suppose that is the reason why I'm here."

The decision of the local Bull Moosers to put out a candidate for the legislature gives some foundation in fact for the charge of George Lockwood, editor of the Marion Chronicle and Republican. "Dry candidate for governor, that the third party is being organized in Indiana to further the interests of the Brewery interests. He says that this is the plan of the dominating 'wet' element in Democratic party to defeat the county option program of the Republican party."

Mr. Leeds held tenaciously this morning to the plan for a legislative candidate. He said that a new party could not be founded without a legislative ticket. Some of the local Bull Moosers swallowed this bait fine this morning and subscribed to the plan to nominate a candidate for the legislature.

When pinned down by a Republican out on the street, one of the Bull Moosers said: "Of course, the legislative candidate program can mean nothing more than the victory of the Democrats in Indiana, both in State offices and the legislature. We are willing to let the Democrats wallow in the brewery mire for another two years until the people are thoroughly disgusted with them, and then there will spring up the new party in power."

Among the twenty or twenty-five men who visited the meeting at the Windsor hotel during the morning hours and conferred with the leaders were: John Gartin, Ben L. McFarlan, William Gordon, Jerry Walker, John Abercrombie, Alvan Moor, former county treasurer, Lon Havens, John and George Gray of Union township, J. M. Gwynne, Houston Aultman, Dan Kinney, Will H. Sharer of Carlisle, James E. Naden and R. B. Smith of Glenwood.

Most of the time this morning there were generally about fifteen men in the room. Leaders estimated that at least twenty-five called to have a voice in the preliminary organization during the morning.

Weldon Brann, while cutting wood at the Kiplinger camp, north of the city last evening, let the ax slip and sustained a badly cut foot. The injury, while quite painful is not considered serious.

On page three will be found the beginning of a series of articles on a "Trip Through South Dakota," by J. Feulner, who recently accompanied the National Editorial Association on a trip through that enterprising and progressive State.

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